

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, APRIL 15, 1921

VOLUME XXXIV NUMBER 27

## GUILD EXHIBITION ON

Excellent Showing by Junior Boys' Gymnasium Class Last Evening. Pins Awarded for Perfect Attendance. Girls' Night Tonight

The good work done by the junior boys of the Andover Guild under the direction of Jack Keefe of the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. was exhibited to the directors, parents and friends in the gymnasium last evening.

The classes have met on Monday and Thursday evenings of each week since the first of December. The regular, conscientious drill under their popular director resulted in the best exhibition which the junior boys have ever given.

After the boys had entertained with marches, calisthenics, games, apparatus work and work on mats they were in their turn entertained by Albert Simpson, ventriloquist and magician.

The following boys received honorable mention for excellent work: Oscar Spector and Joseph Connolly, calisthenics; Oscar Svenson and David Sire, marching; George Brown, apparatus work; and Thomas Morton, exhibition work on mats.

Miss Fannie Davis also awarded pins for perfect attendance as follows: William Murphy, James Hyde, Maurice

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## 34TH ANNIVERSARY

Members and Guests of Lincoln Lodge A. O. U. W. Enjoy Program of Music and Readings

Members of Lincoln Lodge A. O. U. W. and their invited guests assembled in Garfield hall last evening to celebrate the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of this lodge.

An entertainment was given consisting of violin solos by Samuel Hibbert, readings by Mrs. Hubert Mayo and Miss Mabel Marshall and songs by Miss Marshall and David Campbell.

A. Lincoln Cates spoke a few words of welcome and introduced Charles Fearing of Boston, secretary of the Grand Lodge who set forth the benefits and advantages of fraternal insurance. Fraternal insurance originated three hundred years ago in England among the members of the Trade Guilds and was the beginning

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Is Friday the thirteenth unlucky?

Miss Virginia Hess of Medford spent the week-end visiting friends in town. Miss Josephine Brady of 19 Elm court will spend next week in New York.

The Hawthorne club met Monday night with Miss Maria Fairweather on Abbot street.

Miss Esther Colby of Salem street is visiting her brother, Walter E. Colby in New York city.

Dr. William H. Simpson will occupy his new office in the Musgrave building the latter part of this month.

A dancing party will be held in Shawshen Village hall Monday evening, April 18th, from 8.00 till 12.00.

George E. Rhodes of New York spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rhodes, Chestnut street.

Mrs. James Sorrie and family have returned to Andover after spending several months in Aberdeen, Scotland.

Mrs. T. J. O'Sullivan of Washington avenue left town Monday for New York City to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law.

The Essex County Christian Endeavor Convention will meet in Haverhill on Patriot's day when it will hold an all-day session.

Miss Lena Lundgren entertained the Farther Lights society of the Baptist church Monday night at her home on Whittier street.

In connection with the garment sale to be held on Thursday by the Ladies' Aid society of the West church, there will be a sale of home-cooked food.

The following real estate transfer was recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds office during the past week: Rosie Ward to Mildred L. Bechler.

Miss Madeline Mulchy has returned to her home in Arlington after spending two weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Simmons of 42 Summer street.

Rev. Wm. C. A. Vinten, assistant pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist church, Boston, will be the preacher at both services at the Baptist church on Sunday.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society for reports of the year's work and the election of officers is being held this afternoon in the Free church parish house.

A social dance under the auspices of Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Woman's Relief Corps will be held in the Town hall on the evening of Patriots Day. Music will be furnished by Foss' orchestra.

Miss Leona Albrecht of North Andover has been appointed contralto soloist and a member of the South church quartet and will assume her new duties Sunday. Miss Albrecht succeeds Miss Nelda Bedell.

Stephen Leacock will give original readings at the meeting of the November club to be held next Monday, April 18th. This is the last entertainment of the season, the annual meeting with election of officers falling on the second of May.

Tickets are now on sale for the annual May breakfast of the Women's Relief Corps to be held Tuesday, May 3rd, in the town hall. Children may secure them from Mrs. B. F. Hatch, Florence street, or from Mrs. Walter Buxton, Summer street, and by selling ten receive one free.

A business meeting of the Civics Department of the November club will be held on Friday, April 22nd at 3.30 o'clock, with Mrs. Horace Poynter, 21 Phillips street. All members are urged to attend as next year's committee must be chosen and some other discussion is needed.

Be sure to hear Alfred Holy, harpist with the Boston Symphony orchestra who will play at the vesper service to be held at the Free church Sunday afternoon at quarter of four. Mr. Holy has played in nearly all of the large cities of Europe and this will be an exceptional opportunity for Andover people to hear him.

A discussion on so-called "Spiritualistic Phenomena" was held last evening in the Peabody house when Dr. Joseph E. Courtney presented a very strong argument in "A Strong Case for the Spirits." Dr. Courtney is a leading neurologist of Boston and was a brilliant speaker. The discussion proved very entertaining.

The rummage sale under the auspices of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Baptist church will be held on Thursday, April 21, in the store in the Buchanan and McNally block formerly occupied by A. L. Cole. The sale will open at noon. Articles suitable for the sale may be left at the store Wednesday evening and Thursday morning.

Mr. Hayes of the Bay State Street Railway Company has arranged to have a special car to take people to and from the Shawshen Village Dramatic Club plays both tonight and tomorrow night. A car will leave the top of Andover Hill at 7.30 p.m., sharp, and will leave Shawshen Village at 12.00 o'clock midnight, on its return to Andover. There will also be a special car leaving the Bay State Building in Lawrence at 7.30 o'clock, returning from Shawshen Village at midnight.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

### Coming Events

TO-NIGHT  
8.00 p.m. Phillips Academy chapel. Concert by Pierian Sodality of Harvard University.

8.00 p.m. Arden Casino. "The Playroom" and "Double Crossed" presented by the Shawshen Dramatic Club.

8.00 p.m. Andover Guild. Exhibition of girls' gymnasium work.

SATURDAY  
8.00 p.m. Arden Casino. "The Playroom" and "Double Crossed" presented by the Shawshen Dramatic Club.

SUNDAY  
4.00 p.m. Free church. Vesper service with music by Alfred Holy, harpist.

MONDAY  
8.00 p.m. Puncture Hall. Barnard Prize Speaking.

8.00 p.m. Stone Chapel. Lecture by Professor Stephen Leacock.

WEDNESDAY  
8.00 p.m. Town hall. Knights of Columbus present "Down in Maine."

THURSDAY  
12.00 m. Vacant store in Buchanan and McNally Block. Rummage Sale under auspices of Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Baptist Church.

2.00-5.00 p.m. Boys' Club room. Shawshen Village. Sale of children's garments of Ladies' Aid Society of the West Church.

Rev. J. D. Cameron of Antrim, N. H., formerly assistant editor of The Andover Townsman, renewed acquaintances in town today.

A sale of children's garments, dresses, rompers and aprons will be held by the Ladies' Aid society of the West church at the Boys' club rooms, Shawshen Village, on Thursday afternoon, April 21st from two to five o'clock.

Miss Maria Fairweather entertained her Sunday School class at her home on Abbot street Wednesday afternoon. Games were played after which supper was served. The members of the class are Marjorie West, Doris Woodward, Eleanor Keith, Polly Francis and May Elander.

### Notice to Delinquent Taxpayers

The attention of delinquent taxpayers is called to the state law requiring that all taxes for the year 1919 shall be paid on or before August 1, 1921. The American Surety Company, with which the collector is under heavy bonds, also demands that this law be carried out, so that there is no alternative left to your collector but to collect or proceed according to law. Eight per cent interest will be made on taxes in excess of \$200.00 if they remain unpaid for a period of three months or over. Poll taxes must also be paid by August 1st of the same year committed to the collector.

WILLIAM B. CHEEVER,  
Tax Collector

### Free Church Missionary Meeting

Friday afternoon, April 8th, the Foreign Missionary Department of the Free church met with Miss Mary E. Carter at her home on Salem street. The speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Evelyn Hunter, lately returned from Bihe, Angola, West Central Africa. Mrs. Hunter gave a very instructive and interesting talk on the country and people of West Central Africa, and the work of the missionaries stationed at Bihe. A social hour followed Mrs. Hunter's letter, during which refreshments were served by the hostess. The meeting was one of the most enjoyable of the season.

...

### A STATEMENT that the Public Can Understand

April 13, 1921

THIS BANK OWES TO 10621 DEPOSITORS \$6,577,910.53

This indebtedness is always in our mind and our first thought always, is to have our assets so arranged that we can meet any demand on notice.

### TO MEET THIS INDEBTEDNESS WE OWN:—

- |                                      |              |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|
| 1. CASH IN OFFICE AND BANKS          | 24,695.50    |
| 2. DEMAND LOANS                      | 97,720.00    |
| 3. LOANS TO CORPORATIONS             | 335,000.00   |
| 4. LOANS                             | 1,108,272.00 |
| 5. BANK STOCKS                       | 172,200.00   |
| 6. U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES       | 707,011.00   |
| 7. BONDS                             | 1,401,007.82 |
| 8. MORTGAGES                         | 3,491,770.33 |
| TOTAL TO MEET OUR DEPOSITORS' CLAIMS | 7,337,676.65 |
| 9. THERE IS A BALANCE REMAINING OF   | 759,766.12   |

Which is the property of our depositors and is held for their protection against losses or shrinkage in assets.

The Thrift Habit is Simply Common Sense in Working Condition.

### ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The Ninon Club met Tuesday evening with Miss Hazel Underwood, 107 Main street.

Owing to the vesper service at the Free church Sunday at 4.00 o'clock, the C. E. union meeting will be held at 6.30 at the South church.

Clan Johnston 185, O. S. C., will meet this evening in Garfield hall at 7.00 o'clock sharp. Following the business session, special observance will be made of the thirtieth anniversary of the clan.

The annual meeting of the Andover Natural History society will be held in the Puncture lecture room on Tuesday evening, April 19th at 8.00 o'clock. Reports of committees will be heard and officers elected for the coming year.

Mrs. David Atwater of Bluefield, West Virginia, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bartlett of Central street. Miss Sally Bartlett who has been spending the winter in Bluefield, returned to Andover with her sister.

Be sure to hear Alfred Holy, harpist with the Boston Symphony orchestra, who will play at the Free church Sunday evening. Mr. Holy has played in nearly all of the large cities of Europe and this will be an exceptional opportunity for Andover people to hear him.

Misses Margaret and Fannie G. Carey of Haverhill street, Lawrence, have purchased the residence at 94 Main street owned by Mrs. James F. Richards. The transfer was made through the William H. Higgins agency. and the purchase price was reported to be approximately \$15,000.

H. Winthrop Pierce of Boston, a former resident of this town, directed the presentation of a series of tableaux entitled "A Dream of Fair Women of the Past" at the Universalist church, Lawrence, Wednesday night. It was under the auspices of the Lawrence Women's club and was one of the most beautiful pageants ever witnessed in Lawrence. Mrs. Frederic N. Chandler of Main street impersonated Mrs. Scott Siddons, the noted actress.

### Electric Light and Power to be Shut Off

On account of necessary changes at the plant of the Lawrence Gas Company electric light and power will be shut off Tuesday, April 19th, between seven and eleven a.m.

## REDUCTIONS THIS WEEK

Market Prices Are Lower On This List

- |                    |  |
|--------------------|--|
| POTATOES           |  |
| WESTERN FRESH EGGS |  |
| WISCONSIN PEAS     |  |
| TOMATOES (Can)     |  |
| MOLASSES           |  |
| MAPLE SUGAR        |  |
| CORN FLAKES        |  |
| CEYLON TEA         |  |
| JIFFY JELL         |  |
| CHILI SAUCE        |  |

J. H. Campion & Co.  
ANDOVER

## FIRE DEPARTMENT BUSY

House of Arthur T. Lovejoy of West Parish Badly Damaged Yesterday Morning by Fire Starting from Defective Chimney. Numerous Brush Fires

### PAST MASTERS' NIGHT

Third Degree Exemplified at Meeting of St. Matthews Lodge A. F. and A. M.

Past Masters' Night was observed by St. Matthews lodge A. F. and A. M., Monday in Masonic hall and the third degree was conferred.

There was a very large gathering of brethren including many from out of town and the annual event was a great success. The work of the degree was done wholly by past masters and although many had been out of actual participation for a number of years they showed a great knowledge of the ritual.

Harry A. Ramsdell was worshipful master and he performed his duties with great ability. His charge to the candidates was admirably given and at the close he received hearty applause from the assembled brethren. It is interesting to note that two of the oldest past masters, George W. Chandler and Thomas David, took part in the exemplification of the degree. Worshipful Brother Chandler was past master in 1886-87 and Worshipful Brother David in 1897-99.

Music for the degree was furnished by the Orpheus quartet of Lawrence and their excellent singing added greatly to the exemplification of the Degree. At the close refreshments were served by Brother Thomas E. Rhodes, caterer.

The degree was conferred by the following past masters: Harry A. Ramsdell ('99-'01) master; William A. Allen ('01-'03) senior warden; Nesbit G. Gleason ('05-'07) junior warden; Walter H. Thompson ('18-'20) treasurer; James

(Continued on page 3, column 6)

The most disastrous fire of the week occurred yesterday morning at the home of Arthur Lovejoy on Lovejoy road when the roof and attic story were destroyed. The fire which started from the chimney was discovered by Joseph T. Lovejoy, who lives in the next house. The alarm was sounded soon after ten o'clock and the all-out was not sounded for an hour and a half.

The motor apparatus made a quick run and although the whole roof was ablaze when the men arrived and they were seriously handicapped for the lack of ladders which did not arrive until later, the lower portion of the house and most of the furniture was saved.

The damage is estimated at \$4,000 with an insurance of \$2300.

Two still alarms on Monday were for a brush fire at 4.30 p.m., at the corner of Chandler road and Beacon street, and at 11.45 p.m. for a fire in the dump at Tyler factory No. 2.

On Tuesday there were four fires. The first at 11.35 was a grass fire on land belonging to the trustees of Phillips academy on Bartlett street; the second at 12.45 was another grass fire on the Wakefield land on Cuba street; the third fire burned over two acres of land on Argilla road belonging to William M. Wood; and the last alarm from Box 66 was for a barn on South Union street. This fire had been extinguished before the department arrived.

Arrangements are being made for a dance to be given for the benefit of the Smith and Dove Girls' Club in the Guild gymnasium on Friday evening, May 6. This is the first affair given by the club which has recently been organized by the women employees of Smith & Dove. Every effort is being made to make it a success. An important feature of the affair will be its novelty dances.

## Should You Be Looking for a New Coal Dealer This Year, Try Cross

He isn't infallible; doesn't claim perfection; doesn't say there's no slate in his coal, because there is. He just tries to do Coal business in an up-to-date way, but based upon old-fashioned methods of honesty.

ORDER THIS MONTH

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MAIN STREET

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ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

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MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## Quality Furs and Fine Leather Goods

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WEINER'S - 265 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE

## DO YOU KNOW

THAT the big season for Automobiles is now on in full swing and that YOU as well as many others will be taking your regular week-end trips to beaches, summer resorts and various other places of amusement. But haven't you forgotten something. Stop and think—have you looked over your equipment to see if you have blowout-patches, extra tubes, repair kits, cement, pumps, jacks, rim wrenches, air gauges, tire tape, small vulcanizers, radiator cement, tire powder, bulbs, windshield cleaners, and hundreds of other things.

WE HAVE ANYTHING YOUR CAR REQUIRES



## Every Sport Wardrobe Should Include Separate Sport Skirts

THERE'S such a latitude for choosing this season one hardly knows where to begin—or harder yet, where to stop selecting.

THERE ARE STUNNING SKIRTS of Prunella Plaids and stripes—you certainly must include one of these.

FLANNEL SKIRTS, SILK SKIRTS, in wonderful array. Just as lovely for dress occasions as for sport wear—so you will surely need one or two of these.

You Pay Less Here **Cherry & Webb** Always Busy

237-241 Essex St., Lawrence

## FIRE!!!

The Fire Alarm is one of the busiest things in town this week.

You will rest easier if you know that you are adequately insured. Look over your policies.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1921

BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER

## FOR SALE

A large house with barn near the centre.  
Two tenement house near the square.  
A double house on the Main Street.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

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Real Estate and Insurance

CARTER'S BLOCK

Telephone 572

ANDOVER



## AT THE THEATRES

## ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

**Today**  
Tyrone Power in "The Great Shadow."  
Carmel Myers in "Beautifully Trimmed."  
Mutt and Jeff Comedies.

**Tomorrow**  
Eugene O'Brien in "The Wonderful Chance."  
Pathe News.  
Rolin Comedy.  
"The Silent Avenger."  
**Monday, Tuesday, Apr. 18-19**  
Charlie Chaplin in "THE KID."  
Tom Moore in "Lord and Lady Algy."  
Topic of the Day.

**Wednesday, Apr. 20**  
Viola Dana in "Cinderella's Twin."  
"Bride 13."  
Pathe News.  
Christy Comedy.

**Thursday, Apr. 21**  
Jack Pickford in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."  
Mary Miles Minter in "The Little Clown."  
Paramount Magazine.

**Friday, Apr. 22**  
Edith Roberts in "White Youth."  
Stuart Holmes in "Man's Plaything."  
Mutt and Jeff Comedies.

**Saturday, Apr. 23**  
Olive Thomas in "Everybody's Sweetheart."  
Rolin Comedy.  
Pathe News.  
"The Silent Avenger."

The million dollar motion picture has become a reality!

There have been such fabulous claims in regard to salaries paid to motion picture actors, such statements as to the amount of money certain pictures cost to produce, that the layman starts to wonder. Large salaries have been paid and are still being paid. Enormous amounts have been spent in producing pictures, but when an exact amount is mentioned, it is often exaggerated on the belief that the real amount is not staggering enough to make a real impression.

Occasionally, however, a contract is signed with an actor in such a public manner that there can be no doubt as to the authenticity of the published statement as to the salary he is to receive. Charlie Chaplin has the honor of being the highest paid screen actor in the world and the amount he has received is publicly known.

Two years ago he signed a contract for \$1,000,000 for a single year's work. Newspapers and the public generally were present, when the contract was signed. It stipulated that he was to appear in twelve different productions in the course of the year, during which the contract was in force, and he was to receive monthly payments which would total \$1,000,000 by the end of the year.

This contract was accepted as being the high-water mark of compensation for a film actor. Newspaper editors as well as many men in the film industry, openly declared that it would never

again be equalled. They pointed out that Chaplin was then at the height of his popularity and that the contract would be a paying one for the company making it, but that it could not be repeated without disaster.

When that contract expired, Associated First National Pictures, Inc., made a contract with the comedian that was just fifty percent greater in point of compensation, than the first one he had made. This association of exhibitors stipulated to pay him \$1,000,000 for eight pictures, instead of the twelve, which had been the basis of the first \$1,000,000 contract signed by Chaplin. "A Dog's Life" and "Shoulder Arms," the first two pictures he produced under this contract, gained a degree of popularity among American audiences that had never before been attained, and speculation as to what his next contract would call for became current. That his time was actually worth more than \$1,000,000 was an established fact.

Then Chaplin produced the million dollar picture. After completing half his contract with Associated First National Pictures, he voluntarily relinquished the income he would receive from it, for the purpose of working on the production of "The Kid" which will be the attraction at the Colonial Theatre, Monday and Tuesday. He devoted twelve months of his time to the making of it, besides defraying all the expenses of it himself. There does not have to be any conjecture as to what the first six months of the year he spent on the production cost him, for he could have collected \$500,000 for them, under his contract with Associated First National had he chosen to do so. There is no reason for thinking that he could not have gotten an equal amount, if not more, for the next six months of his time which "The Kid" occupied. It is a real million dollar picture in point of cost.

The comedian is well satisfied that the time was well spent. Associated First National Pictures think the same; and the approval which the public has given "The Kid" wherever it has been shown would seem to give a sound basis to the assumption that even pictures with such a cost may be made profitable through appreciation by theatregoers.

## Federal-Aid Road Building Reaches High Mark in 1920

Federal-aid highways constructed last year cost more than double the average amount spent annually for ten years in building the Panama Canal. The cost of the work completed during the fiscal year of 1920, including the amount paid by the States, totaled approximately \$80,000,000.

The construction of the canal is regarded the world over as a record-breaking achievement in respect to the dispatch with which it was carried out. The cost, however, was only \$373,000,000, and a ten-year period was required to complete it, the average rate of expenditure being only \$37,000,000 a year.

Comparing the magnitude of the Federal-aid program with the entire highway program of the United States, the significance of Federal aid is readily seen. Federal money allotted to projects actually under construction at the end of the fiscal year 1920, namely, \$103,925,094, was only slightly less than the total expenditure of \$106,861,053 from State funds for highway construction during the calendar year 1919. In spite of untoward economic conditions, the amount of Federal-aid business handled, as represented in 1920 by the number of projects, was approximately twenty-five per cent greater during the single year than all previous work done under the act since 1916.

## When Squirrel Meets Squirrel

It is a common sight to see the squirrels walking the telephone cables high in the air above the street in order to keep out of the way of stray dogs or cats. On a recent morning two of the squirrels chanced to be on the same telephone cable, and met about midway between two telephone poles. Without hesitation one of the squirrels swung him self underneath the cable and allowed the other to pass over in safety, after which he also resumed his journey on the cable.—Our Dumb Animals.

## A Real Duty

Reverence for loved ones may be as truly shown in choice of a memorial as in any other act you can do. To choose an appropriate type of monument may be causing you no little worry. Tell us your ideas and let us consult together.

**Anderson Brothers**  
West Chelmsford, Mass.  
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## HOUSE PAINT and FLAT WALL PAINT

At \$2.25 per gallon  
Bargains in White Enamel and Outside White

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## Glimpses of Life in Peking

The following extracts from letters written by Miss Lucy B. Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Abbott, will be of interest to her many Andover friends.

December 15, 1920  
Peking is really very interesting and grows more so as I find things to do, and I have met many delightful people.

Of course our chief interest at present as well as the bane of our existence is the Chinese language. I find I am really going to school in earnest. I did not expect to do so any studying out of school if I were to be there five hours each day, but I find that I have to, and then we have a seminar of one hour a week on some subject beside the language. I was very fortunate in getting into Dr. Ferguson's class in Chinese Mythology, and it means much outside reading, and an examination beside, but it will be very interesting. For the last three or four days, we have had an individual teacher for one-half hour twice each day. He can not speak a word of English, and I can speak only two or three words of Chinese, so when he succeeds in getting an idea over to me, he laughs, and when I succeed in answering him correctly, I laugh. They are really the two most interesting periods of the day. The teachers are very delightful, and try to be most encouraging. When I tell them, "My head is no good" they try to be most complimentary by telling me that if I keep at it day by day, in a year or so I will know a little.

We sometimes compare our cities to human beehives, but it does not begin to be as applicable to American cities as to Chinese cities.

There is very little noise here except the human voice. No street cars or elevated. No whistles, no bells, no clocks striking, and very few automobiles, but the street vendors shout their wares, or beat on a piece of metal, and the rickshaw coolies are always on the run, hollering to each other to get out of the way so if you get a little above them and see crowds of them running each side of the street and others dolging in from side streets, all one thinks of is a large size beehive.

I wish I could give you a little idea of the traffic of these streets. It is surely a case of the new meeting the old. The "main stems" as they would say in California, are quite broad, and are divided into three sections. What would correspond to our sidewalks are broader than our sidewalks, and that is where they do their heavy hauling. Then the pedestrians walk along the side of the middle, and do their best to keep out of the way of the rickshaws, the pleasure carriages, the men on horseback and on muleback. I am always getting snarled up, for I have not yet acquired the knack of keeping to the left. Can you imagine a street just filled with rickshaws, donkeys, horses, men carrying huge burdens on each end of a bamboo pole slung over their shoulders, all sorts and conditions of carts and wagons, the latter always small, then have a Rolls-Royce motor car whirling down the street while a string of camels plods disdainfully by on the other side!

Someone told me the other day that the Chinese call aeroplanes "cranes of the air," and when the planes dropped bombs the Chinese said "The cranes of the air have laid an egg." One afternoon nine of us rickshawed out to the "Temple of Heaven." It is simply beautiful. I suppose the article in the November Geographic Magazine describes it, so I will not attempt to, but it is the most worshipful place I have ever seen, not excepting Notre Dame or any other cathedral, that I have happened to see. You first feel that the Temple is reaching up into the heavens and really becomes a part of them. "When the visitor comes into its presence, he has come into the presence of a great peace."

December 18, 1920  
Today we are being initiated to a Peking dust storm. This morning I went for a ride and had been in the house about fifteen minutes when I noticed that it seemed to be growing dark and my mouth tasted queer. On looking out of the window I discovered that the air was filled with fine yellow dust. In just a few minutes everything in my room was covered with a layer of dust, in spite of the windows being tightly shut. You may realize what these dust storms are like, when I tell you that they make artificial skating rinks out of doors, then they put straw-mat roofs and sides over them. Otherwise the dust would get so thick on the ice, that it would be impossible to skate upon it.

This is not the only initiation we have had this week. Thursday we had just come up from dinner, when we were treated to an earthquake. I was talking to Mrs. Rogers, and I thought I must have eaten too much dinner, to be so dizzy. Then I realized that the bed was shaking and the doors swinging back and forth. It made some of the nurses quite seasick and I believe it threw some of the engineers out of their chairs, but did not do any damage that I know of. Opinions differ as to the frequency of earthquakes in Peking. Some one said they are a regular occurrence about this time of year. Other residents say they never remember one before. It certainly surprised us.

Yesterday afternoon we went over to the Chinese city to do some shopping. I did a million dollars of "look seeing," but did not buy anything. I looked at a Russian white point sable, which they would have been very glad to have sold to me for three thousand dollars. We saw such wonderful silks, embroidered, etc. But I am determined not to buy anything over here, but save my money to go home by way of Suez.

Christmas morning, 9:00 a.m.  
I will tell you about our Christmas so far, and then write some more tomorrow.

It did not seem possible to acquire any of the Christmas spirit here in China, but yesterday afternoon and this morning, there has been a good deal of it floating around. Only a substitute for the home spirit though. It helped a good deal to know that you are not celebrating at the same time that we are. It is rather hard to find Christmas things to do with, because of course there are only the foreigners and a very few Chinese who celebrate Christmas.

Yesterday afternoon we put up a Christmas tree and greens and the house looked very festive. At 4:30 we had the Christmas party for the employees of the institution. There are still four or five thousand coolies working on the buildings beside the office force.

They planted a tree in the court, decorated it with snow and electric lights. The foreigners sang Christmas carols from a balcony and three Chinese students gave a little play. By that time the moon had come up, making the green roofs glisten and shine. Suddenly Santa Claus, dressed in a big white sheepskin coat, riding on a camel, appeared around the corner. It gave me more of a thrill than any child, he was so realistic. They tried to give a bag of candy to each of the thousands there, but it developed into a grand scramble. After that they tried to serve as much tea and crackers as they could, but it was pretty difficult to control the mob. Then there were movies and I think everyone had a good time. I am sure the foreigners did. After dinner (eight o'clock) we had the tree in the house for the servants. You know we have twenty-six boys here to take care of thirty nurses. That includes the laundry boys. One of the girls acted as Santa, and the boys enjoyed it. Each one had a pair of stockings with a fifty cent piece in the toe of the stocking, a bath towel, a cake of scented soap and a little basket of candy that we girls had made. This morning the boys and nurses over at the hospital, came over and sang Christmas carols to us about 3:45 a.m.

Later in the day, I left to go out to an orphanage to help bathe some famine-stricken children, who had been sent down for Christmas dinner. They expected twenty-five but fifty-five arrived. I never got so much result from energy expended in my life. It was a joy to scrub them and dress them up in their brandy new clothes. You may not believe it, but one small boy laughed when I scrubbed his ears. What American boy would? I expect he was surprised to find out how much better he could hear. The boys hair we shaved right off, but the girls would not allow their hair cut off as a great many of them are engaged.

Mrs. Parker, one of the nurses who has been here a year, and I, went over to Dr. Ferguson's home to tiffin. He is Dr. Stearns' friend and U. S. advisor to the President. There were twenty-five of us sat down to dinner. Among the guests was Mrs. Freeman, who is the daughter of Dr. Houghton, who took care of me when I had scarlet fever at the Homeopathic hospital. He was killed by an electric car a year ago. Mrs. Freeman got word of her father's death one week after she arrived in Peking.

Sunday evening, Christmas evening four of us were invited over to Dr. Black's home for eight o'clock dinner, so I enjoyed two turkey-plum-pudding dinners. On the tree we had a hand-embroidered linen handkerchief and a toy. The Blacks are charming Canadians, connected with the institution, and are very nice to the nurses.

## As to "Piece Work"

Prior to the McAdoolizing of the railroads, workmen in many of the largest shops were paid on the "piece-work" basis—that is, they were paid according to their efficiency and their output. With Government control, all this was changed. Men were paid by the hour. This of course resulted in an immediate falling-off in efficiency. Men watched the clock instead of watching their tasks. Whether they did much or little, their pay was the same, and it was high pay. The less they did the more room there was for other workmen to superfluous costs. Efficiency fell off twenty-five and in some cases fifty per cent. And with this falling-off, payrolls mounted higher and higher.

And now that there are plans in effect, and in course of evolution, for a return to the piece-work basis, there is violent opposition especially among the worst slackers. As for the more ambitious workmen, there is nothing for them to do save remain silent or incur the animosity of the labor unions of which they perforce are members. Right there is one of the most glaring evils of bad labor union leadership. It is a blind and stupid policy which would thus cast a blight on men's ambition to do better for themselves by demonstrating their capacity to make themselves of greater and greater value to the concerns which pay them their wages. It is precisely because of this ambition, and having an open field for its application, that nearly every man now at the head of railroads and large business concerns has risen from the ranks. These men did not watch the clock. They watched for chances to do more and better work in every working hour. The slackers and clock-watchers fell by the wayside. The others swept onward up to the front.

B. C. Forbes, writing for the Philadelphia Public Ledger, presents a long list of these successful ones. They were all "piece-workers," these winners in the struggle upward. Everybody is a "piece-worker" who has ever amounted to anything or ever will. "Human nature," says Mr. Forbes, "hasn't changed nor have fundamental conditions changed one iota since these men discovered the pathway to success."—Harvey's Weekly.

There are over 600 miles of subway and "L" tracks in New York City.

## HERE AND THERE

The new administration seems to be strong for the "H" with Harding, Hughes, Hoover, Hays, Harvey and Herrick.

It might be noted that "H" also stands for harmonious, hustling, hard-headed and human.

Let's hope Mr. Harding doesn't begin dropping his "H's."

We must say before we drop the subject that the "H" in the Harding administration becomes more pronounced day by day.

A most interesting cable dispatch from London relates that the inhabitants of the British Isles are becoming round-headed in place of the old long-headed style of cranium which used to be in vogue. Anthropologists say that the old long-headed Englishman possessed great initiative, governing capacity, and colonizing genius, whereas the round-heads are lacking in initiative but have a great capacity for patient labor.

There's something wrong somewhere. If they've lost the governing capacity we can hardly say they have gained the capacity for patient labor after the last few days' cable reports.

Would it interest you to know that the American Philosophical Society will discuss at their next meeting, "Malnutrition as a Cause of Irregularities in the Segregation of Oenothera Brevisyllis from Crosses with Oenothera Lamarckiana?"

What causes us a real te-he, is the fact that the Russian government is to allow no more passengers from the United States to enter her borders after April 20th until further notice.

Quite evidently the last group who were assisted to enter the country from the U. S. made such a bitter dose for the Soviets that they are in no hurry to open their mouth for another spoonful.

Much comment has come from the selection by Myron T. Herrick of Miss Lucille Atcherson of Columbus, Ohio, to act as his secretary in his new position as Ambassador to France. The Paris "Oeuvre" says: "They will doubtless say that women lack discretion. What of men? Is it not understood that secret diplomacy has been renounced—at least since the Versailles Treaty? As for elegance, charm, finesse, subtlety—which are the essential virtues of diplomats—who cannot attribute them to woman?"

We admire the delicacy with which the French attack such a problem, but do we not detect the claws of the female of the species in the little hint about "secret" diplomacy?

Senator Willis of Ohio says, "Are women diplomats? They have to be to live with men."

Score one for Mrs. Willis.

## THE OFFICE BOY

## Tendered Farewell Reception

A farewell reception was held in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Price of Whittier street at the home of Mrs. Wilton Hood, 9 Webb street, Methuen. A dainty collation was served, and Mrs. Price was presented with a purse of gold. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Price, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Hood, Mrs. Lavinia Mitchell, Mrs. Fanny Kelley, Miss Whitehead, Miss Whitehead, Miss Susie Walker, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Martha Evans, Mrs. E. L. Brown, Mrs. Ralph Smith. Mrs. Elizabeth Price will leave Thursday for Baltimore, Md., for a four weeks' visit.

## Violin Lessons

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## National Red Cross to Contribute to Relief in Ireland

The Andover Branch of the American Red Cross has received through its secretary, Mrs. Bartlett H. Hayes, the following notice from Arthur G. Rotch, the division manager.

"National Headquarters has just sent out the announcement that the Executive Committee has voted to contribute \$100,000.00 to the Committee for Relief in Ireland, this money to be taken out of funds held in reserve for the relief of conditions of unusual distress. In view of this donation from National Headquarters the American Committee for Relief in Ireland has agreed not to solicit or accept contributions from Red Cross chapters."

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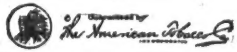




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#### Andover Boys on Honor List

The honor list at Phillips academy for the winter term contains the names of the following Andover boys:

Five honors—J. W. Sanborn, English, solid geometry, ancient history, Latin and public speaking.

Four honors—G. K. Sanborn, algebra, English, French and Latin; R. H. Perry, English, French, Latin and Latin composition; E. F. Hatch, drawing, English, geometry and solid geometry.

Three honors—A. W. Buttrick, Bible, French and Latin.

Two honors—R. G. Allen, French and Latin; E. W. Carlton, drawing and solid geometry; B. C. Cutler, French and geometry; E. P. Renouf, algebra and German.

One honor—L. F. Daley, German; T. De Luca, German; R. W. Holt, English; A. T. Mercer, English; C. H. Sawyer, English; K. D. Stone, algebra.

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#### "Say it With Flour"

A total of \$193,986.78 has been subscribed to the Massachusetts Near East Relief fund, according to a statement given out by its state headquarters in Boston.

It is expected that the \$200,000 mark will be reached within a week, through returns from the "Say it with Flour" posters, which are making their appeal in several cities. Returns from a few hundred show cash collections of \$2168.09, and more than 3000 have not yet reported.

Among recent contributions fifty dollars was received from Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who wrote: "I have always felt the deepest sympathy with the Armenians. They are a gallant people, fighting to save themselves from extermination."

Harvard students have purchased ten barrels of flour for the hungry children of the Near East through a single bread poster in a student's cafeteria just off Harvard Square.

The Christian Endeavor societies in Essex and Worcester counties are credited by the state committee with making the flour campaign a success in several cities.

#### Training School Reds Win

Pen 20, R. I. Reds, owned by the Essex County Training School, Lawrence, Mass., laying fifty-six eggs, made the high score for the twenty-fifth week of the Sixth Essex County Egg Laying Contest, and, at the same time, the highest score of any pen for the year. There is a tie for second place between F. M. Johnson's White Leghorn Pen No. 5 from Waldboro, Me., and Applecrest Farm's pen No. 16 of White Rocks from Hampton Falls, N. H., each laying fifty-five eggs. Third place goes to Bernice B. Hamlin's Barred Rocks from East Wilton, Me., which laid fifty-three eggs. All the birds in the contest laid 1392 eggs, or 67.4 per cent egg production for the week. The total eggs laid for the twenty-fifth week by the 300 hens totals 21,721. Wm. Clifford Peck's pen 8 of White Wyandottes from Storrs, Conn., are still leading the contest with a total of 1097 eggs to date.

Monthly prize winners:  
For the four weeks beginning February 26th and ending March 26, 1921, Pen 18, Barred Rocks, B. B. Hamlin, East Wilton, Me., won first prize, laying 205 eggs. Second prize went to Pen 20, R. I. Reds, W. O. Day, Westford, Mass., laying 203 eggs. Third prize was tied for by Pen 23, Applecrest Farm, R. I. Reds, Hampton Falls, N. H. and Pen 27, Deer Brook Poultry Farm,

R. I. Reds, Short Falls, N. H., each pen laying 198 eggs. Fourth prize went to M. E. Coe, R. I. Reds, Pen 30, Storrs, Conn., laying 197 eggs.

Leading pens to date:  
Pen 8 Wm. Clifford Peck, White Wyandottes, 1097 eggs.  
Pen 29 W. O. Day, R. I. Reds, 955 eggs.  
Pen 27 Deer Brook Poultry Farm, R. I. Reds, 921 eggs.  
Pen 21 Robert B. Parkhurst, R. I. Reds, 888 eggs.  
Pen 13 Lewis L. Harrington, White Rocks, 879 eggs.  
Pen 6 Philip A. Lee, White Leghorns, 867 eggs.

#### Weekly American Legion News Letter

A hungry rooster, who had missed his meals for five hours, made a fraction over \$1.15 for each grain of corn he could gobble in a three-hour feast for the women of the American Legion's Auxiliary in Cimarron, Kan. After being sold twice and then auctioned off, the fowl netted \$328.00 for the Auxiliary. Placed in a show window for hours without his breakfast, the bird suddenly faced 1,000 grains of tempting Kansas corn. Guesses were sold at ten cents each as to how many grains he would eat. He tucked away 283 grains and retired for the night.

The name of Grover Cleveland will no longer be connected with that of Bergdoll, if the will of Richard L. Kitchens Post of the American Legion at Helena, Ark., prevails. The post has passed a resolution requesting the Government remove the first two names of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, notorious draft evader.

The first pilgrimage of gold-star mothers overseas to visit the graves of their sons will begin about June 1st, when 100 women of the American War Mothers' organization will sail for France on the steamship "America." In France the mothers will be guests of the Women's Auxiliary of the Paris Post of the American Legion.

Disabled veterans of the World War, nearly all of them overseas veterans and members of the Walter Reed Post of the American Legion in Washington, D. C., have adopted what they term "The Creed of the Disabled Man," which was commended by President Harding. The creed reads as follows:

"Once more to be useful, to see pity in the eyes of my friends replaced with commendation, to work, produce, provide and to feel that I have a place in the world, seeking no favors and given none, a man among men in spite of this physical handicap."

A rooming house to take care of ex-service men coming to Minneapolis, Minn. for vocational training and to obtain medical treatment is being planned by the combined forces of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion in Hennepin County of that state. The high prices which disabled veterans have to pay for hotel accommodations caused the action of the women's organization.

#### New Books to Read

New books as follows have been added to the circulating library at the Andover Bookstore:  
Campbell. Knight of Lonelyland 639  
Le Queux. The Intriguers. 640  
Hendryx. Prairie flowers. 641  
Pedler. Splendid folly. 642  
Anon. In the mountains. 643  
Buckrose. Girl in fancy dress. 644  
Gibbs. Vagrant Duke. 645  
Oppenheim. Jacob's ladder 646  
Locke. The Mountebank. 647  
Buren. Zizi's Career. 648  
Henshaw. Riddle of the mysterious light. 650  
C. Wells. Mystery of the Sycamore. 649  
Johnson. Wind along the waste. 651  
Rath. Good references. 652  
Lamb. House of the falcon. 653  
Buck. Silver sixpence. 654  
Freeman. Hell's hatches. 655  
Hay. The unlighted house. 656  
Fletcher. The orange yellow diamond. 657  
Terhune. Man in the dark. 658  
Roche. Find the woman. 659

#### Real Estate Transfers

The following deeds were recorded at the Lawrence Registry of Deeds office during the past week:  
Jacob Shlekes to Sam Goldberg.  
William Caffrey to Alice C. Pfeiffer, et ux.  
Allen E. Castle to Joseph F. Cole.  
Margaret W. Hutcheson to Douglas W. Hutcheson.

#### T. K. Chapter Initiates

The T. K. Chapter of the X. B. K. fraternity met Monday night in the Baptist church vestry and held an initiation, the following neophytes being admitted, Kenneth Wade, William Hammond, Ray Wilson, Joseph Blunt, George Dixon and Fred Bradbury.

The committee in charge was Clifford Dannels, Arthur Hudson and Oscar Shepherd. A short entertainment followed consisting of community singing and a recitation by Perley F. Gilbert.

The officers of the chapter are Ralph Morrison, president; Clifford Dannels, instructor; Charles Hudson, Jr., secretary; Knowlton Stone, treasurer.

#### All's Fair in Love and War

"Boy, take these flowers up to Miss Dolly Footlites, Room 12."  
"Geef! You're the fourth guy wot's sent her flowers today."  
"Eh! What's that? Who sent the others?"  
"Oh, they didn't send up any names. They just said: 'She'll know who they come from.'"  
"Well, here take my card and tell her these are from the same one that sent her the other three boxes."—Boston Transcript.

#### May Breakfast

Plans for the annual May Breakfast to be held in the town hall Tuesday, May 3rd, were discussed at the meeting of Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Relief Corps held on Tuesday evening.

The usual appeal to the public for cooked food will be made and a generous response is hoped for so that there may be an abundant supply to meet the requirements of what is sure to be a record-breaking crowd of breakfasters.

Solicitors have been appointed as follows:  
Punchard avenue and Locke street—Mrs. William J. F. Nuckley.  
Salen street—Mrs. Edward C. Cole.  
Morton street and Chapman court—Mrs. John C. Ralph.  
Phillips and Abbott streets—Mrs. Carl Elander.  
School street—Mrs. Frank S. Valentine.

Central street—Mrs. Charles S. Buchan.

North Main street beyond Andover Hill—Mrs. William Wyatt.

Main street to Andover Hill—Mrs. R. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. Fred Coles.

North Main street—Mrs. Elmer Davis.  
Elm street—Mrs. Susan A. Wood.  
Summer street—Mrs. Elmer E. Philbrick.

Maple avenue—Mrs. Olive Holt.  
Washington avenue—Mrs. Clare Norton.  
Avon street—Mrs. David S. Lind.

High street—Mrs. Frank M. Smith.  
Mrs. Leonard E. Saunders.  
Wolcott avenue—Miss Abbie Burt.

Park and Florence streets—Miss Bertha O. Higgins.  
Bartlett street—Mrs. John Collins.  
Walnut avenue—Mrs. James Walker.

Whittier street—Mrs. Joseph I. Pitman.

Chestnut street—Mrs. William L. Frye.  
Pine street—Mrs. William J. Mitchell.

Porter road—Mrs. Elmer Conkey.  
Holt district—Mrs. Thomas Platt.  
Shawshen Village—Mrs. Harry Gouck, Mrs. Alexander Crockett.

Abbott Village—Mrs. John Henderson.  
Harding street—Mrs. William Bracewell.

#### K. of C. to Present "Down in Maine"

"Down in Maine" is to be presented in the Town hall Wednesday evening, April 20th, by the Dramatic club of Andover Council 1078, Knights of Columbus. Herbert W. Ford is directing the cast, every member of which has taken part in previous dramatic productions given by the local council, Knights of Columbus.

The cast includes Agnes Dugan, Anna Brady, Helena Brady, Annie Hennessey, Joseph Fallon, John P. S. Doherty, Raymond W. English, George P. Markey, Arthur Leary, John L. Dugan, Ray Barry and Arthur Lavery. The committee in charge of the play comprises Frank S. McDonald, Timothy Madden, John Green, John Pickles and John Harnedy.

#### Alumni Tender Reception to Punchard Seniors

The reception and dance which was tendered by the Alumni association to the members of the Punchard senior class in Punchard hall last Friday evening was a very pretty affair.

Among those present were Principal and Mrs. Hamlin, Miss Marjorie Faunce of the Punchard faculty, Dr. E. C. Conroy, chairman of the school board, Superintendent Sanborn and Rev. C. W. Henry of the board of trustees.

The members of the senior class are Alice Barrett, Gladys Bates, Clara K. Bigger, Rachel N. Boutwell, Mildred Buck, William H. Carter, Gordon Chandler, Katherine Clinton, Ethel J. Cole, Harriet Colquhoun, Honora Cronin, Myrtle Disbrow, Kathleen Hart, Isabel G. Hatch, Blanche R. Holmes, Orville G. Holt, Harold C. Johnson, Ruth M. Kilburn, Agnes Keery, Rita F. Kyle, Marion D. Ladd, Edna M. Lawrence, Everett R. Lawrence, Alice E. Loomer, Anna McCoubrie, Genevieve Mura, Geoffrey Nicol, Mary O'Dowd, Jennie Perkins, Theodore P. Peterson, Lawrence Reed, Dorothy M. Ryley, Pauline Sanderson, Ruth Sanders, Bernard Sullivan, Alice A. Taylor, Rita J. Trow, Wolcott Williams.

The grand march was led by Harold Johnson, class president, and Miss Pauline Sanderson, class secretary. Dancing was enjoyed till midnight, music being furnished by Buckley's five-piece orchestra.

The matrons were Mrs. Frank S. Cole, Mrs. John Leary, Miss Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Charles Sanderson and Mrs. Alfred Johnson.

The arrangements for the dance were made by the officers and executive committee of the Alumni association.

#### Surprise Party Given by Woman's Relief Corps

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Carl Elander last Saturday evening at her home on Chapman avenue by members of Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Woman's Relief Corps. About twenty members of the corps attended the party taking Mrs. Elander completely by surprise.

Mrs. Frank Valentine, past president of the corps, with whom Mrs. Elander had been for two years associated as chairman of the executive committee, presented the hostess with two beautiful pictures.

Music was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mrs. Elander with her daughter Mary expects to sail from New York on April 29th for Sweden where she will spend the summer visiting relatives.

#### Sunday Evening Service at the Free Church

The unusual program with a negro preacher and negro singer arranged for last Sunday evening at the Free church attracted a large congregation. This service was of especial significance in the Free church which was originally established because of the strong feeling of its members on the subject of abolition.

Rev. Clifford L. Miller, a graduate of Andover Theological Seminary and now settled in a Boston parish, did not preach a sermon but gave an address on "The Wings of Ethiopia or Aspirations of the Negro." For his people he desires economic justice, political equality, educational opportunity, social equality and spiritual freedom. For the scripture lesson Rev. Mr. Wheelock read the parable of the Good Samaritan.

Edward S. Boatner was the soloist of the evening. He sang several plantation melodies and negro folk songs, rendering these plaintive minor melodies with the expression and feeling which can be given only by one of his race. William Lawrence was the accompanist. Among his selections were Randegger's "Save Me, O God," and also he rendered a number of southern melodies, "Go Down, Moses," "I Don't Feel Noways Tired," "Motherless Child," and "Somebody's Knocking at Your Door."

Next Sunday at the four o'clock vespers service Alfred Holy, solo harpist of the Boston Symphony orchestra, will give an interpretation of Browning's famous poem "Saul," parts of which will be read and commented upon by Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock.

The last vespers service of the season is planned for Sunday, May 1st, when an organ recital will be given by Hayden B. Harris, the well-known organist of the First Congregational church, Malden.

#### Attend Installation

The installation of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Clan MacNeil, Malden, was held Monday evening and a large number from the Auxiliary to Clan Johnston attended.

Those present at the ceremonies were Mrs. Robert Low, president; Mrs. Thomas Holden, Mrs. Thomas Low, Mrs. George A. Christie, Mrs. Alexina Guthrie, Mrs. David Forbes, Mrs. Peter Stewart, Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. George Fyfe, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. McNab, Mrs. Wood, Miss Ivy Hackney, Miss Agnes Stewart and Miss Annie Ramsay.

#### Dinner and Theatre Party

The Klover Klub closed its season Saturday with a dinner and theatre party in Boston at which fifteen members were present. Dinner was served at the Quincy House and the party enjoyed the play at the Park Square theatre.

Those in the party were Mrs. William Frye, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Samuel Wormald, Mrs. Elmer E. Philbrick, Mrs. Leonard E. Saunders, Mrs. Hodgdon of South Lawrence, Misses Grace Higgins, Charlotte Hill, Eva Eaton, Mary Porter, Jennie Cuthbert, Davina Cuthbert, Jane McCreyne and Mollie O'Hearn.

The last meeting of the club was held with Mrs. Leonard Saunders and she was assisted in entertaining by Miss Eva Eaton.

#### Wellesley College Semi-Centennial Fund

The call to "Do it Well for Wellesley" that has been sent broadcast over the country is reaching Andover through the resident Wellesley Alumnae. It seems fitting, however, that the townspeople should first have an opportunity to understand something of the purpose of the fund before they are asked to respond to the call. There are just two courses open to an endowed college for increasing income to meet increased cost of maintenance. It may raise its tuition fees or add to its endowment.

The first course denies to the girl of moderate means the opportunity of a college education and is, therefore, incompatible with the democratic tradition of Wellesley. To follow it is to cripple Wellesley and to defeat the purpose of education. Hence there is no alternative. The endowment must be increased. Wellesley College in 1925 will have rounded out fifty years of service in the higher education of women. On the eve of this Semi-Centennial, the College is asking of the alumnae and former students, and of the public at large, a fund sufficient to maintain the high standards set by the founders and to meet the increased needs of today. Wellesley's needs have been divided by the trustees into two classes, immediate and subsequent. It is to the former that the attention of the public is at present being urgently drawn for they constitute needs that must be filled without delay. It is the hope of the College that for this purpose \$2,700,000 will be raised by Commencement, 1921. Of this amount, \$2,000,000 will be devoted to Endowment for Teachers Salaries and the remainder for buildings.

Wellesley women in Andover have already responded to their Alma Mater's call and they, in turn, are now extending it to Wellesley's friends and to all friends of education in this town. The call will be heard primarily through the efforts of the Activities Committee which includes: Mrs. Horace Poynter (Chairman), Miss Bertha Bailey, Mrs. Frederick H. Jones, Mrs. Victor Bigelow, Miss Gwen Cook and Miss Bertha Grimes.

#### Count the "Thirteen Rays" on Your Half Dollar

A few counterfeit half dollars are beginning to appear in these cities, says the Lewiston Journal. In the real coins the base, of thirteen rays, can be seen around the sun, but in the bad money there are only twelve. It also has a slightly dull ring—hardly distinguishable from the true coin, however.

#### PAST MASTERS' NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Anderson ('93-'95) secretary; George W. Chandler ('86-'87) chaplain; George M. R. Holmes, ('12-'14); Henry A. Bodwell ('07-'09), senior deacon; Nathan C. Hamblin (Marion lodge) junior deacon; G. Roderick Cannon ('14-'16) senior steward; Dr. Malcolm B. McTernan ('16-'18) junior steward; William Berry (Cochichewick lodge, North Andover) inside sentinel.

The organization of St. Matthews lodge is as follows:

Albert W. Lowe, W. M.; Roy H. Bradford, S. W.; George A. Higgins, treasurer; Albert E. Hulme, chaplain; Harry Sellars, S. D.; Elwin D. Lane, S. S.; Roy E. Hardy, I. S.; Alexander Morrison, J. W.; James Anderson, secretary; George M. R. Holmes, Marshal; Edmond E. Hammond, J. D.; Charles T. Gilliard, J. S.; Horace C. Bodwell, Tyler.

## ANDOVER CHURCHES



#### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

##### SOUTH CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1711  
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor.

10.30. Morning Worship. Sermon by the Minister.  
12.10. Church School.  
12.30. Union Endeavor Meeting for Andover and North Andover. Miss Woodland of the Quiet Hour will speak.  
Tuesday, All day Patriots' Day Endeavor Essex County Convention in Haverhill.  
7.45. Wednesday. Midweek service.

##### WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826  
Rev. Newman Matthews

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.  
12.00. Sunday School and Discussion Class.  
6.30. Union C. E. meeting at the South Church.  
7.45. Wednesday. Meeting for prayer and conference.  
2.00 to 5.00. Thursday. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a sale of children's garments and home-cooked food in Shawshen Village.  
7.45. Friday. Choir rehearsal under the direction of Miss Lillian Pike.

##### PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

On the Hill  
Rev. M. W. Stackpole  
School Minister

9.30. Sunday School at Peabody House.  
10.30. Morning service with sermon by Mr. Stackpole.  
5.00. Organ music by Mr. Pfaltzsch.  
5.15. Vesper service with address by Mr. Stackpole.

##### ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Roman Catholic. Organized 1850  
Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.  
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.  
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.  
Fourth Sunday of month Communion day for Children of Mary.  
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.  
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.  
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.  
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith second Thursday evening of each month.  
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

##### FREE CHURCH

Elm Street  
Congregational. Organized 1840  
Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor: "What Christianity Requires of the Conscience."  
12.00. Church School and Men's Discussion Class.  
2.30. Reception to Miss Margaret Slattery by members of the Margaret Slattery Class.  
3.00. Junior Endeavor.  
3.45. Vesper service with music by Alfred Holy, Harpist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.  
7.45. Wednesday. Midweek meeting.  
7.15 and 8.00. Thursday. Rehearsal of the Choir.

##### CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street  
Episcopal. Organized 1835  
Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

9.00. Holy Communion.  
10.30. Morning Prayer and Sermon.  
12.00. Church School.  
4.30. Monday. Choir Rehearsal: Boys.  
7.30. Monday. Girls' Friendly Society.  
4.30. Tuesday. St. Catherine's Guild.  
7.30. Tuesday. X. B. K.  
2.30. Friday. Woman's Guild.  
7.30. Friday. Choir rehearsal: boys and men.

##### BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street  
Organized 1832

10.30. Morning worship with preaching by Rev. Wm. C. A. Vinton, Assistant Pastor of Rugles Street Church, Boston, Mass.  
12.00. Bible School. Suitable classes for all.  
6.30. Christian Endeavor.  
7.15. Preaching service. Rev. Wm. C. A. Vinton, speaker.  
7.45. Wednesday. Prayer and conference meeting.  
12.00. Thursday. Buchanan and McNally building, Park street. Rummage sale under auspices of Ladies' Benevolent society.

##### NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre  
Unitarian. Organized 1645  
Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister

## Andover Coal Company

ELM SQUARE



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**M. & J. BRAND COFFEE, 32c lb., 5 lbs. for 1.50**

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M. & J. BRAND COFFEE	lb. 32c	5 lbs. 1.50
SOAP, Swift's Naphtha	bar	05c
SALMON, Alaska pink	2 cans	25c
ONIONS, New Texas	2 lbs.	15c
PEACHES, Newhall Brand	can	25c
CORN MEAL, packed at mill	3 lb. pkg.	15c
PRUNES, 60-70	lb.	11c
MACARONI, Shield Brand	pkg.	10c
ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR	4 lb. pkg.	22c

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## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

### ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



#### Public School Tendencies

The Townsman has spoken rather definitely on several recent occasions regarding present tendencies in public school management. The position taken has been due to its desire to have the public at large better understand what is being planned by those in school authority, and the issues involved in carrying out such plans. It has not meant to be discourteous to any one, or to be unfair in its analysis of the situation, and so far as we have been able to learn no one in authority has taken issue with the Townsman's attitude, excepting a certain young woman, who apparently believes that her duties as school nurse make her the most important personage in the public-school activities of Andover at the present time.

The Townsman editor has not the pleasure of an acquaintance with this personage, and has had no relations with her other than to receive her message that "until the Townsman apologizes for its attitude regarding certain things that the Townsman will be deprived of such a contact as will keep the Townsman readers informed regarding her activities." If the young woman is as important as she believes herself to be, undoubtedly this will become a misfortune for Townsman readers; but on the assumption that the public schools of Andover are still under the control of the citizens of Andover, the Townsman editor assumes that the local newspaper will be able to continue to keep the public informed, and that the local newspaper's editorial column will continue to discuss public-school questions.

It begins to look as if the time were not very far distant when frank statement would be necessary in connection with public-school questions, and Andover is not going to be free from full discussion of that sort of an issue when that time comes. For some years we have been getting farther and farther away from a practical handling of Andover school problems. We have never failed, in the membership of our school committee, to have the larger part of the people who make up that membership honorable and representative citizens. At the present time the nine citizens who make up the school committee of Andover are without exception worthy, earnest, honest persons. As individuals it would be difficult to lodge any complaint, but as an organized official body charged with responsible public service, the results apparent to the writer of this column justify him in making the statement that he believes they are neither efficient nor satisfactory as administrators of that branch of public service in Andover calling for the larger part of the tax levy.

And one of the reasons for this is the fact that, strong as the members are individually, they have ceased to function as a responsible committee because they have gotten into the habit of leaving most of the practical matters to the superintendent of schools, and to specialists who have been brought in to direct one or another of the many fads so easily approved, so subtle in their workings, but resulting in enormous and persistent increased expenditure. Aside from the superintendent of schools, the writer has no acquaintance with any of these specialists, but one needs no acquaintance even with the superintendent, to become convinced that unless results can be seen justifying the steady and abnormal present-day increase in cost of public-school education, there is a responsibility somewhere open to grave criticism.

The writer contends that satisfactory results are not evident along any single line, either through comparison, or based upon judgment of individual students finally seeking opportunity that schools are supposed to provide through equipment for the duties of life after the school days are over. There is no better medium of comparison than that raised by a situation that the writer has never liked, but in connection with which justice compels him to make the statement that from the standpoint of education secured, manners cultivated, street habits, and most of the other things that the public at large sees, the record of the children attending the parochial school in Andover is much higher than the record of the pupils who have become irresponsible factors in so many ways through the kind of control public schools are now exercising in Andover.

This all leads to a query as to just what all of this paternalistic oversight of eyes, ears, teeth, hands and diet will lead to, unless there is some curb put upon it sooner or later. A long time ago parents ceased to exercise any discipline over their children. Only a little while after that, parents insisted that such discipline as teachers exercised should never consider the use of the rod, and now we find the theory pretty well established, in Andover at least, that about the only thing that is desirable is to still further relieve the parents from any responsibility for proper sustenance of the pupils' bodies and for proper care of the pupils' toilets.

Now all of this is not only costing a lot of money, but it is creating two things: a placing of a larger responsibility on that indefinite sort of a thing upon

which everybody attempts to rely—the government—and a correspondingly increasing lack of responsibility on the part of parents, who were supposed in the olden times to have primary obligations. We don't believe either of these results is desirable. On the contrary we believe both are to be deplored most terribly, for once bred into children of the average public school age, they will lead to increasing irresponsibility in the future citizenship, becoming a dangerous menace to American institutions. The generation just entering into the responsibilities of manhood and womanhood are altogether too frequently illustrating this condition at the present moment, and they came out of a training not to be compared in its tendency toward paternalism with that of the present day.

Andover citizens cannot look upon this situation with the complacency that a lot of us would like to. Personal likes for individuals who may be parties to it have no place in the broader question involved. If one must be abused for objecting, that will be the penalty, but it would be worth while to pay the penalty if objections arouse the public at large to an appreciation of the seriousness of the situation. It may be the clean hands of the boy today, but its effect upon that boy, when grown up as a man, will be to still lead him to expect the government to take care of his larger needs in exactly the same way that it took care of his small needs, when he did not wash himself properly or dress himself decently or nourish himself wisely as a kid of ten, but had the town "do it for him."

#### Rush the "S. O. S."

Athol, April 12—Boston architects are at work on plans for a \$300,000 memorial town hall on Main street, the erection of which is expected to be under way before summer. According to the committee the building will be one of the most elaborate in the state. It will be provided with an auditorium with a seating capacity of about 1500, as well as space for a large organ, should the town desire to have one. The building will also have a smaller hall for banquets, with a seating capacity of about 400. The structure will be of brick fireproof construction, with a cast-stone front and will have an 85-foot tower. It will be two-stories-and-basement high, approximately 200 feet by 150. It will be dedicated to Athol's soldiers in the World War.

Can it be possible that another community has gone so far as actually to approve the construction of a building that will have some value to the community at the expense of the taxpayers, and suggest dedicating it to soldiers of the World War? The sobriest should at once tie himself to Athol and stop this nefarious scheme!

#### X. B. K. Minstrel Show

The talent for the next minstrel show which is to be held in the town hall Friday evening, April 22nd, is from the four chapters of X. B. K.; the Alpha (South); T. K. (Baptist); Grenfell (Free) and Phillips Brooks (Christ). Under the direction of James Byley, who has had a good deal of experience as a minstrel and as a director, the chorus and end men are sure to give the audience a big surprise.

There will be forty in the chorus with Kenneth W. Coleman as interlocutor. The premier ends are George M. Knipe, who has appeared in several shows, and Kenneth Wade. A lively quartet consisting of Geoffrey Nicoll, Arthur Swenson, James Morton and William Davis will sing the latest song hits and with many snappy jokes keep the audience in an uproar. Carl Wetterberg will be one of the soloists.

The advance sale of tickets has been very large and the people of the town evidently appreciate what the X. B. K. is doing. Part of the proceeds will go to the Andover Guild, which has granted the use of the Guild gymnasium for the league basketball games during the winter.

Following the show there will be dancing.

Tickets will be exchanged for reserved seats at the lower Town hall, Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, and at the Andover Bookstore beginning Monday morning.

#### X. B. K. Chapters Notes

The X. B. K. basketball league will start immediately and will play until the last of June. The annual summer banquet will be held in June. At that time the shield will be given to the Phillips Brooks chapter, Christ church, for winning the basketball league.

The Grand Council is to meet under Harold Johnson, president, to shape up the details of the summer program.

Tickets for the minstrel show will be exchanged for reserved seats Saturday at 2:00 o'clock at the lower town hall.

#### Death

April 11, 1921, Cyrus Seymour Gates, aged 56 years, 7 months and 22 days.

#### Shawsheen Dramatics Tonight

The Shawsheen Dramatic Club will present two plays in the Arden casino this evening. The first play is "The Playroom," a fantasy in one act by Miss Doris F. Holman, which was originally produced by the Forty-seven Workshop players. The second play is "Double Crossed," a farce in one act by Charles C. Mather.

Dancing will follow the plays, music being furnished by the American Wooten orchestra.

The plays will be repeated tomorrow evening.

The cast of characters for the plays is as follows:

**THE PLAYROOM**  
 Lisbeth, a dream child Miss Florence Bilodeau  
 Fanny, a real child Miss Helen Williams  
 Cecily Mrs. George Wallace  
 Roger, her fiancé Gordon E. Gillaspie  
 Ethel, wife of Thomas Miss Emma E. Holt  
 Thomas Christopher M. Kehoe

**DOUBLE CROSSED**  
 Joe Thomas Paul M. Rice  
 Mel Tremens, a young lawyer Cornelius A. Wood  
 Mrs. J. W. Thompson Mrs. Frank H. Dushane  
 Edith Thompson Miss Helen C. Higgins  
 Mary Roe Miss Genevieve McNally  
 William, the butler Irving O. Piper

During the intermission between the plays, singing by the audience will be led by Herbert Lamb.

The business arrangements are in the hands of Ernest L. Johnson; the stage director is Cornelius A. Wood; store manager and coach, John MacDonald; electrician, Louis Pomeroy; assistant electrician, Bert George.

#### Barnard Speaking Postponed to Monday

The Barnard prize speaking at Puncture scheduled for this evening has been postponed until Monday evening, April 18th, and will be held in Puncture hall at 8:00 o'clock.

With so many other attractions for tonight and because of an injury to Arthur Fallon, one of the speakers, it was deemed best to postpone the contest. It is expected that Mr. Fallon will be able to take part on Monday night.

The school orchestra will make its first public appearance and there will also be music by the Girls' Glee Club.

The members of the committee of award are Miss Edna A. Brown, George T. Eaton and Edwin T. Brewster.

The program is as follows:

- |  |           |
|--|-----------|
| Bacon Munchausen                               | Bennett   |
| School Orchestra                               |           |
| 1. Should the Daylight Saving Law Be Repealed? |           |
| Percival Dove, Jr. '22                         |           |
| 2. Why Study Music?                            |           |
| Dorothy L. Stevens '22                         |           |
| 3. Weather Lore and Superstition               |           |
| Margaret E. May '22                            |           |
| When Grandmother Dreams                        | Beethoven |
| Girls Glee Club                                |           |
| 4. Calvin Coolidge                             |           |
| Gladstone Chandler '22                         |           |
| 5. Old California                              |           |
| Kathleen Hart '21                              | Strawss   |
| Roses from the South                           |           |
| Girls Glee Club                                |           |
| 6. The Chinese Students in America             |           |
| Arthur G. Fallon '22                           |           |
| 7. The Fathers of Socialism                    |           |
| Bernard A. Sullivan '21                        |           |
| 8. A Pilgrim Girl—Humility Cooper              |           |
| Rachel N. Boutwell '21                         |           |
| Paradise of the North                          | Bennett   |
| Orchestra                                      |           |

#### First Aids to Housecleaning Found at the Library

Judging from the number of books on gardening which have gone out at the Memorial Hall Library, there will be a marvelous collection of flowers and vegetables adorning the town by September. But there is another activity connected with spring, in which the library offers assistance, and that is first aid in the art of housecleaning. Does a room need repainting? Several are being done, with the aid of a book telling exactly how to mix the paint. Are there new curtains to be made and put up? Draperies have an appalling way of growing shorter. The library can furnish a book showing exactly how to plan the material and the cutting, and so prevent this catastrophe. Are you planning to re-paper or re-furnish a room? There are several helpful little works on the tasteful and artistic furnishing and decorating of houses, considering every room from attic to cellar. Does the stronger sunlight reveal spots on rugs and cushions? Try a book that tells how to remove spots, and clean all kinds of fabrics. What will clean a wool skirt may not answer for a silk dress, and an ink-remover may work havoc with a grease spot.

The Memorial Hall Library is proud of its collection of books helpful to housekeepers, and they include cook-books, some of which have carefully balanced menus, budgets of expense, and diets for invalids. There are books on sewing, dressmaking and millinery, fancy work, knitting and crocheting, some so simple that young girls can use and follow directions. Many women in town already know about these books and turn to them in any household emergency. They are for the use of all.

#### Chapel Preachers

The preachers at the Academy chapel have been announced for the Spring term. The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class will be preached Sunday afternoon, June 12th, by Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D.D.

The list of preachers is as follows:

- |         |  |
|---------|--|
| Apr. 17 | Rev. M. W. Stackpole.                          |
| Apr. 21 | Dean Rousmaniere of Boston and Mr. Stackpole.  |
| May 1   | Rev. Vaughan Dabney of Boston and Dr. Stearns. |
| May 8   | Dr. Nehemiah Boynton.                          |
| May 15  | Dr. Robert E. Speer.                           |
| May 22  | Mr. Stackpole.                                 |
| May 29  | Dean Howard C. Robbins of New York.            |
| June 5  | Mr. Stackpole and Dr. Stearns.                 |
| June 12 | Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Nehemiah Boynton.  |

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 DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM  
 Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10

MONDAY, TUESDAY, APR. 18-19  
 CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "THE KID."  
 TOM MOORE IN "LORD AND LADY ALGY."

WEDNESDAY, APR. 20  
 VIOLA DANA IN "CINDERELLA'S TWIN."  
 "BRIDE 13."

THURSDAY, APR. 21  
 JACK PICKFORD IN "THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME."  
 MARY MILES MINTER IN "THE LITTLE CLOWN."

FRIDAY, APR. 22  
 EDITH ROBERTS IN "WHITE YOUTH."  
 STUART HOLMES IN "MAN'S PLAYTHING."

SATURDAY, APR. 23  
 OLIVE THOMAS IN "EVERYBODY'S SWEETHEART."  
 "THE SILENT AVENGER."



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**Curtains**—washed by our special method, and so dried as to bring back all the original design, size and shape.

**Washable Rugs**—Laundered by a process that restores their freshness and brightness and natural color.

**Pillows**—Cleaned and sterilized, so that the feathers again become downy and billowy.

Any or all of these services are at your disposal. We will be glad to have you visit us. Or if you prefer, call us up by telephone. Give us your address and we will instruct our man to call next time he passes your way.

Telephone



Andover 620

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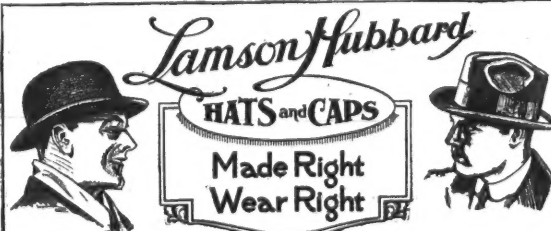
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**12 MAIN STREET**

### Professor Stephen Leacock to Speak at the Stone Chapel

Professor Stephen Leacock, professor of Political Economy at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, but better known as the author of nearly a round dozen of humorous books, will speak in the Stone Chapel at eight o'clock on the evening of Monday, April 18th. Among the books that have made Professor Leacock well known are "Frenzied Fiction," "Further Foolishness," "Behind the Beyond," "Nonsense Novels," "Literary Lapses," "Sunshine Sketches" and "Arcadian Adventures with the Idle Rich." His most recent humorous publication is "Winsome Winnie," a volume of burlesques, which appeared in the fall of 1920. Mr. Leacock's qualities as a humorist are so remarkable as to make him the legitimate successor to Mark Twain in this particular field of American literature. Although a Canadian by birth and residence, Mr. Leacock has spent a considerable portion of his life in the United States, and has caught admirably the American spirit. His humor, therefore, goes back to American rather than to British traditions, and has a genuine appeal to all citizens of "The States."

It is hoped, in view of Mr. Leacock's reputation, that the attendance at this lecture will be large. The talk will be open to the general public without charge.

### "Do it Well for Wellesley!"

The Wellesley Women are hard at work to raise a pretty penny. Will you, won't you, will you, won't you try to help them any?

The Wellesley Card Party comes Monday evening, April 25th, at eight o'clock. Don't you want a table? Tickets seventy-five cents each. Notify any member of the Committee: Miss Bertha Bailey, chairman; Miss Kelsey, Miss Richardson, Mrs. Mitchell Johnson, Mrs. Frederick H. Jones.

A Wellesley Economy Sale will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening, May 4th at the Andover Guild. Don't forget to save all the things you don't know what to do with for Wellesley! It will clear up your storeroom, help the buying public and promote the cause of education.

### Watch for the Wellesley Movie!

### Successful Food Sales

Two successful food sales were held last Friday afternoon, giving Andover housekeepers an opportunity to provide themselves with home-cooked food for the week-end.

In Ames' Butter store, Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., realized over fifty dollars from their sale of home-cooked bakery goods, which included cakes, Scotch shortbread, bannocks, scones, preserves and candy.

The tables were in charge of the following members of the ladies' auxiliary: Mrs. Thomas Holden, chairman; Mrs. Samuel R. Harris, Mrs. John McGrath, Mrs. Thomas Low, Mrs. David Forbes, Mrs. Wood and Miss Agnes Stewart.

An equally successful bakery and apron sale was held by the Woman's club of the Grange in Playdon's flower shop in the Arco building. The sale was in charge of Mrs. Ira B. Hill, Mrs. J. Warren Moar, Mrs. George J. York and Mrs. G. M. Carter.

### Tuesday Club Elects Officers

The annual meeting of the Tuesday club was held at the home of Mrs. Bodwell on Morton street on April 12th. Business of importance was transacted and the club decided to continue the study of Australia and of Community service for the coming year. Plans were also made for the continued support of the little girl in whom the club is interested.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. M. W. Colquhoun; vice-president, Mrs. N. C. Hamblin; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Morrill; treasurer, Mrs. G. E. Hussey.

### "FROST" ON CIVIC CENTER

Rainbow Versus Bungalow Philosophy Presented for the Consideration of Andover Taxpayers

Had the writer visioned the Committee on Memorial "riding upon a rainbow," as accused of doing by his esteemed friend, Mr. Forbes he certainly would have escaped the much dreaded disease of "taxitis."

So long as these Idealists sit astride a rainbow in the ethereal region, they constitute a group picture that challenges only our admiration; while there, their rosy-colored lavender-scented dreams blend harmoniously with all the colors of their environment. But it is an historical fact that Idealists are not long able to breathe the attenuated air. Mr. Forbes admits his inability to do this, and has frankly notified us through the columns of the Townsman that he intends to swing off from his rainbow and "spiral down" into the murky atmosphere of this matter-of-fact, workaday world where lives the average taxpayer and "plant both feet" upon their "real estate." In so deciding, Mr. Forbes shows consummate wisdom, since he could not choose a more tangible or secure footing. It's the tangible real estate of Andover that must bear four fifths of the entire weight of all its realized ideals. Without its support these ideals would vanish into thin air. It is a

(Continued on page 7)

### Smith and Dove A. A. Defeats American Legion

The Smith and Dove Athletic Association defeated Post 8 American Legion 6-3 in a tournament held in the former's clubhouse Thursday evening.

Arthur Beer was the highest roller in bowling, having a score of 1399; he also had the highest single string. There were contests in pool, whist, cribbage and checkers.

Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening was passed.

The summary of the tournament is as follows:

SMITH AND DOVE	A. A.		
Connolly	80	99	277
Davis	84	92	266
Eldred	98	96	272
Beer	92	88	294
Looney	104	85	292

Totals	456	460	1399
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AMERICAN LEGION			
Hayes	72	85	225
Markey	81	85	271
Hilton	84	86	256
Carroll	91	87	258
Fairweather	99	88	286

Totals	427	431	1296
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PITCH	A. L.	S. D.
-------	-------	-------

J. Nicoll		76
P. Wilson		
J. A. Henault		
A. Graham		86

CRIBBAGE		
----------	--	--

B. Mears		3
C. Killackey		1

CHECKERS		
----------	--	--

P. McKenna		3
Broderick		1

POOL		
------	--	--

A. Sullivan		100
W. Wilson		75
R. Cargill		44
L. Cheever		100

WHIST		
-------	--	--

Wm. McKenna		37
W. Broderick		
Geo. Killackey		26
T. Eaton		
W. Broderick		36
C. Murphy		
P. Cheney		49
E. Hulme		
J. Cairnie		44
B. Brown		
J. Hart		33
A. Mitchell		

### Economy Sale on May 4th

Notice to Andover housewives as they are spring cleaning!

The Wellesley graduates of Andover are trying to help their college fund. To do this they are seeking ways of earning a dollar and filling a need. On May 4th at the Andover Guild they will have an economy sale of clothes, hats, shoes, furniture, dishes, bric-a-brac. Please put aside all usable articles which you don't need, and either take them to the Guild house Monday and Tuesday, May 2nd and 3rd, or notify Mrs. Horace M. Poynter, 21 Phillips street, tel. 215M, and they will be collected.

The members of the committee are Mrs. Frank T. Carlton, Miss Gwen Cook, Miss Putnam and Miss Bertha Grimes.

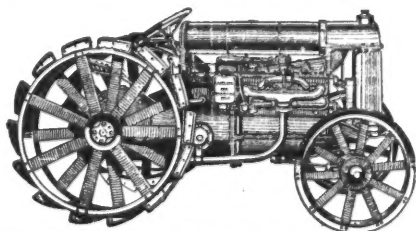
## For Sale

8 Bushels Seed Potatoes  
A miscellaneous collection of tools  
4 Cords Hard Wood, cut stove length  
Antique Sofa, Chairs,  
Parlor Table, etc.

Mrs. S. T. Wood, 694 Chestnut St., No. Andover, Mass.

Tel. Lawrence 821-X  
Any day excepting Sunday

## Tractor Plowing



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ANDOVER

54 Whittier St.

### Obituaries

#### CYRUS SEYMOUR GATES

C. Seymour Gates of Gardner avenue died early Monday morning at his home following a six months' illness.

Mr. Gates was born in Halifax, N. S., August 20, 1864, and came to Boston as a young man. For twenty years he was employed by Lewis, the tailor, of Boston and eight years ago established his own business which he conducted for seven years on Devonshire street. Last year he removed to Washington street.

For many years Mr. Gates was a resident of Medford and he was a member of the Medford lodge of Elks, the Medford lodge of Masons and council, R. and S. M., the Charlestown Commandery of Knights Templar and Aleppo temple, Mystic Shrine of Boston. He had been a resident of Andover for three years.

Mr. Gates is survived by his widow, Edith Bertha; ten children, Albert Leland, Ruth, Edna May, George Wesley, Doris, Viola Dutton, Cyrus S. Jr., Edith Barbara, Dorothy Alma and Mary Elizabeth; one brother, Havelock of Princeton and a sister, Mrs. James Gates of North Reading.

Funeral services were held from the late home Wednesday afternoon. The Masonic rites were conducted by a delegation from Aleppo Temple, Boston, assisted by Rev. C. W. Henry. The body was taken to Medford for burial in Oak Grove cemetery. A delegation from Medford Lodge of Elks, of which deceased was a prominent member, read committal services at the graveside.

There was a large display of floral tributes.

#### SAMUEL THOMPSON WOOD

Samuel Thompson Wood died Sunday at his home, 694 Chestnut street, North Andover, after a long illness. He was born in Nova Scotia, seventy-one years ago. For ten years he was in charge of Wiltfield farm in North Andover, and for eight years of Indian Rock farm of Andover. He is survived by his widow, Mary L.; two sons, Walter of Seattle and Ernest of Chicago, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon at the home. Rev. W. M. Cassidy of Newton officiated, assisted by Rev. L. William Adams of North Andover. Miss Jessie Wilcox and Richard Charlton sang solos at the service. The bearers were Herbert Smith of Taunton, nephew of Mr. Wood, Joseph Armstrong of Malden, Robert Cassidy of Newton and Harry Hockwell of North Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery, Andover, and committal services were read by the officiating clergymen.

#### Ladies' Mission Circle Holds Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Mission Circle of the Baptist church, twelve ladies assembled. Mrs. C. L. Wilson opened the meeting by reading a part of Exodus 14. The children of Israel feared when they saw the pursuing Egyptians, but Moses calmed them with words of encouragement. So, in these days, do we need similar words, "The Lord will fight for you, go forward." The last two words were suggested as the Circle's watchword for the coming year.

Prayer by Mrs. Gilbert Morse followed, and reports of work and expenditures were read. These officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Mrs. Curtis L. Wilson; vice president, Mrs. John R. Bacon; treasurer, Miss Margaret Caldwell; recording secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Morse; corresponding secretary, Miss Edna P. Todd.

At the beginning of the program, led by Mrs. A. A. Soper, part of the hymn, "I Love to tell the story," was sung. A few verses from Psalm 119 were read by Miss Effie Waites. Mrs. Soper gave a brief resume of the study book, and the others present told of the last chapter, bringing out surprising facts of the great spread of literature inspired by the Bible. All literature is permeated by the Bible, which develops a book-reading people. And books go pouring out into every country of the globe. Christianity is advertised widely, and America makes a mighty contribution to the great broad, deep river of Christian literature. In this great Book are treasures for all mankind, a living message from the living God.

Mrs. Soper closed the meeting by reading a beautiful poem by Thomas E. Stephens of Chicago, entitled "A New Version of the Ninety and Nine," of which the first verse follows:

"There are ninety and nine that safely lie  
In the shelter of the fold:  
But millions are left outside to die,  
For the ninety and nine are cold,  
Away in sin's delusive snare,  
Hastening to death and dark despair,  
Hastening to death, and none to care,  
For the ninety and nine are cold."

Toothsome refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Colver J. Stone, and pleasant intercourse was enjoyed by the open fire.

#### Punchard Trustees Hold Annual Meeting

The trustees of the Punchard school held their annual meeting Monday afternoon in the principal's office at the Punchard school building.

Rev. C. W. Henry was re-elected president of the board of trustees, and Harry H. Noyes, clerk and treasurer.

The trustees desire to call attention to the Draper fund of \$1000 left a good many years ago in the hands of the trustees to be used by some needy pupil entering college. The interest on this fund has not been used for some time. The award is in the hands of Principal Hamblin.

#### Birth

April 8, 1921, a son to Mr. and Mrs. David McKee of 17 Cuba street.

### THE BOSTON STORE

## REID & HUGHES CO.

Leonard E. Bennink, Pres., Treas. and Gen. Mgr.

### Spring Floor Covering Sale on the Daylight 3rd Floor FLOOR SIZE RUGS

Former Price	Sale Price
\$62.00 Bigelow Hartford, 9x12 Winton Velvet Rugs	\$43.00
\$45.00 Bigelow Hartford, 9x12 Garancac Tapestry Rugs	\$34.00
\$39.00 Bigelow Hartford, 9x12 Berkshire Tapestry Rugs	\$29.50
\$36.50 Bigelow Hartford, 9x12 Edgemere Tapestry Rugs	\$27.00
\$62.00 Bromly & Co., 9x12 Lavonia Axminster	\$43.00
\$59.00 Bromly & Co., 9x12 Marlboro Axminster	\$39.50
\$71.00 Alexander Smith & Co., 9x12 Carlton Axminster	\$46.00
\$72.00 Roxbury, 9x12 Axminster	\$47.00
\$50.00 Liberty, 9x12 Axminster	\$32.50
\$56.00 Victory, 9x12 Axminster	\$37.00
\$60.00 Khorisan, 9x12 Axminster	\$40.00
\$47.00 Gotham, 9x12 Velvet	\$31.00
\$35.22 Lincoln, 9x12 Tapestry	\$23.00
\$40.00 National, 9x12 Tapestry	\$26.00
\$57.00 Roxbury (10), 9x12 Tapestry	\$37.00
\$45.00 Liberty, 8.3x10.6 Axminster	\$30.00
\$67.00 Carlton, 8.3x10.6 Axminster	\$43.50
\$57.00 Khorisan, 8.3x10.6 Axminster	\$37.00
\$67.00 Roxbury, 8.3x10.6 Axminster	\$43.50
\$54.00 Marlton, 8.3x10.6 Axminster	\$36.00
\$56.00 Livonia, 8.3x10.6 Axminster	\$37.00
\$43.50 Gotham, 8.3x10.6 Velvet	\$28.00
\$37.00 National, 8.3x10.6 Tapestry	\$24.00
\$45.00 Khorisan, 7.6x9 Axminster	\$30.00
\$67.00 Carlton, 7.6x9 Axminster	\$23.50
\$28.00 Liberty, 6x9 Axminster	\$18.00
\$35.00 Ardsley, 6x9 Axminster	\$22.75
\$37.50 Khorisan, 6x9 Axminster	\$24.00
\$38.00 Carlton, 6x9 Axminster	\$25.00
\$42.00 Roxbury, 6x9 Axminster	\$27.00
\$23.00 Manor, 6x9 Tapestry	\$15.00
\$24.00 Roxbury, 4.6x6.6 Tapestry	\$15.50

### Only Two Days Left

in which to take advantage of

**10% Discount**

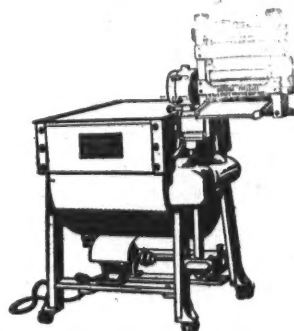
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**Western Electric Washing Machines**

**The Electric Shop**

C. A. HILL

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DANCING**

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#### BANFIELD

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### HEADQUARTERS FOR FRUITS & VEGETABLES FOR EASTER

FRESH EVERY DAY

Asparagus Strawberries EVERY DAY

Lettuce Radishes Celery

Spinach Onions String Beans

Rhubarb Peppers

Red Bananas Lemons Grape Fruit

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Cucumbers Tomatoes

**Milk and Cream**

Fresh Every Day

**FRESH EGGS**

From our own hens

**Candy Cocoanuts Nuts**

A good line of chocolates, 50c per lb.

**New Figs and Dates**

**MAPLE SUGAR**

FREE DELIVERY

**A. BASSO**

Next door to Andover National Bank

### SIGN WRITING GRADING

OLD FURNITURE RENOVATED

**HOLDEN BROS.**

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Shop, Park Street Telephone Connection

**D. L. WADE**

55 Park St. - - Andover, Mass.

**Chairs Repaired**



### 34TH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 1)

ning of the life insurance idea which protects the family and the home. In this work the A. O. U. W. has been a pioneer, the first lodge in this country being formed in Meadville, Pa., in 1868. Since that time millions of dollars have been paid out to the families of deceased members, as well as a million and a half in fraternal aid.

Fred Bradstreet of the Pacific Lodge of Lawrence, for several years district deputy, also made a few remarks.

The members of the entertainment committee were A. Lincoln Cates, chairman; Daniel Webster, Austin Poland and George Fraize.

After the entertainment dancing was enjoyed, music being furnished by Miss Ruth Cates, piano, and Samuel Hibbert, violin.

The program was as follows:

Violin solo—Maurice in G. *Merle Kirkman*  
 Samuel Hibbert  
 Readings—"Any Man's Little Son" S. Leacock  
 "Hanged by a Hair"  
 Miss Mabel Marshall  
 Solos—"When You're Gone I Won't Forget"  
 "That Old Irish Mother of Mine"  
 David Campbell  
 Miss Ruth Cates, accompanist  
 Readings—"Human Tonic"  
 "Johnnie's History Lesson"  
 Mrs. Hubert Mayo  
 Remarks by Charles Fearing, secretary of the Grand Lodge.  
 Remarks by Fred Bradstreet of the Pacific Lodge of Lawrence.  
 Violin solo—Cantilene  
 Samuel Hibbert  
 Songs—"Somewhere a Voice is Calling"  
 "The Lilac Tree"  
 Miss Mabel Marshall  
 Songs—"Vacant Chair"  
 "Home Sweet Home"  
 "When the World Goes Back on You"  
 David Campbell  
 Reading—"Nora and the Twins"  
 Mrs. Hubert Mayo

### ABBOTT VILLAGE

A son was born last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. David McKee of Cuba street. James Macdonald of Revere visited friends on Red Spring road last Sunday.

Miss Jennie Lowe of Brechin Terrace has entered the employ of Marland mill.

John Macdonald of Red Spring road spent the week-end with friends in North Grafton.

Miss Margaret Stewart of Lawrence visited her aunt Mrs. James Cairnie of Red Spring road last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Brackett and son George have returned to their home after a week spent with friends in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Joseph Soutar of Melrose spent Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Isabel McLaughlin of Red Spring road.

#### A Surprised Butcher

A dignified-looking woman stepped up to an attractive-looking showcase in the meat market, and after she had bought several pieces of meat she asked:

"Have you any shin bone that I could use for soup stock?"

"Just the thing," responded the obliging clerk as he took up a long shin bone and knuckle and balanced it on his left hand.

"What is it worth?" asked the woman. "Just a half dollar," said he.

"It is such a large piece, would you mind cutting it at the joint?"

"Sure I will," he replied.

After cutting off the large knuckle he again balanced the long, slim shin bone on his hand and said:

"You may have this for forty cents." The woman looked at the piece for a moment, then at the knuckle, and said:

"Is that piece you cut off worth only ten cents?"

The clerk hesitatingly replied:

"Yes, madam."

"All right," said the woman; "I'll take that knuckle."

The clerk waited a moment, looked at the woman, then actually laughed aloud. But he was game and willingly wrapped up the ten-cent soup bone.—Indianaapolis News.

### WEST PARISH

The Ladies' Aid held a postponed meeting with Mrs. Matthews on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Keating spent Tuesday at Salisbury beach. She reports many cottages open for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rose and baby Albert of Walpole spent the week-end as the guests of Albert Burt, Lowell street.

Abbie Wilbur of Pembroke, Maine, who is attending the Trades School in Boston, is visiting her uncle, George M. Carter of High Plain road.

A new millinery class with Miss Annan as teacher meets at Mrs. Herbert Merrick's for three Wednesday afternoon lessons beginning Wednesday last.

George and Daniel F. Harrington and Mrs. Ida Shaw attended the funeral of Mrs. Meda (Harrington) Call of Derry, New Hampshire. Mrs. Call was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrington of Grove street, Methuen, and is well known in Osgood district.

Essex Aggie is to have the much-needed greenhouses, the addition to the Home-making Department building and the pond that they may be able to harvest their own ice supply. This is made possible by the passing of the bill in the Senate during this past week providing for the necessary \$25,000.

Helen Lewis, Essex Aggie 1920, will be club leader for Andover Canning Clubs for 1921. Miss Lewis won one of the Bauer gold prizes for efficiency in that line of work in 1918 and first prize in 1919 for excellence in project work. She is well equipped to help Andover Canning Clubs do their most efficient work.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a sale of garments for children of one to six years of age at the Boys' Club building, Shawshaven Village, on Thursday afternoon, April 21st, from two to five o'clock. This is a chance for the busy mother to get well-made garments for the little tots and will be much appreciated by them.

A. Lincoln Cates, Albert H. Read, Frank P. Currier, Ruth M. Cates, Charles Buchanan, Marguerite Macdonald, Dorothy G. Foote, Catherine F. Currier, Bertha A. Pike, Agnes K. Fisher, Albert B. Fisher were initiated in the first and second degrees at the meeting of the Grange on Tuesday night. The committee who had the dance held April 1st reported \$88.50 for the Grange treasury.

The Farm Accounts club held a meeting in Andover Grange Hall, Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Mr. MacDougall from Amherst helped those who are now keeping accounts and started several new books. After this a discussion was held on milk and other subjects interesting to the farmers at this season of the year. The Farm Account books are proving a help to those who are keeping them.

An alarm from Box 62 was rung in Thursday morning for a fire in the house of Arthur Lovejoy of Lovejoy road. The fire had gained great headway but the firemen worked hard and saved the lower part of the house. The cause of the fire was unknown. Mrs. Lovejoy's sister, who was very sick, was safely removed from the house. Articles of value were saved by the friends who came to help and Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy wish to thank all who came to their aid during the trying experience.

#### English Setter Females Free

We desire to place a few English Setter Females, one on a farm, giving one to each farmer who can show us that he has a satisfactory farm and will properly feed and can give free range. We shall send either a bred Setter or one to be bred to one of our best dogs. We will pay \$10.00 apiece for each one of the puppies of the first litter when four months old. This is a good chance to make some money without an initial investment. Address: Willow Brook Kennels, 147 Ames Bldg., Boston, Mass.

### BALLARDVALE

#### UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor, Sunday school to follow.  
 6.15. Christian Endeavor.  
 7.00. Union Conference service.  
 7.30. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. E. Winttingham, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday school to follow.  
 6.15. Epworth League.  
 7.30. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

There is one case of scarlet fever in the village.

Herbert Clark is shingling William Shaw's barn.

Miss Mabel Herrick is visiting her sister in Winthrop.

Miss Mildred Hess of Boston spent Sunday with friends in the Vale.

Irving Shaw has been confined to his home with an attack of the gripe.

Ralph Parker will open his dance hall for the season on Saturday night, April 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Clemons of Wakefield spent Sunday with relatives on Marland road.

Mrs. Roy Ven Dergriff and son of East Dennis are visiting Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Winttingham.

Howard Wilson of Lawrence was a recent guest at the home of Joseph D. Russell, Center street.

Mrs. Charles Hill of Winter Hill was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Buckley of Chester street.

Mrs. Ethel Clemons of Nashua, N. H., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons, last Sunday.

Mrs. Prudence Brown entertained Mrs. William Paver and daughter Dorothy over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunn of New Haven have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin, Center street.

Mrs. Martha Shaw has returned to her home after an extended visit with relatives in Melrose Highlands.

Miss May Trow of River street has resumed her duties at the office of the Walton Shoe Company, Lawrence.

Miss Melissa McKee has returned from a sojourn in Brooks, Me., where she attended the funeral of her brother who died early in the month.

The many friends of Howell Wilson are glad to hear that he is improving. Owing to the illness of Mr. Wilson the local mill has been closed.

John Stewart of Andover has been appointed manager of the Maypole Chain Store Company which has opened a branch in the store formerly occupied by Peter Thiers.

The Ballard Mills Company are making some necessary repairs on the bowling alleys in preparation for the Good Templar all-day session, which will be held on April 19th.

Harry B. Hubbard of Los Angeles, Cal., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw last Sunday. Mr. Hubbard is connected with the Ford company and is now on his way to Cuba on a business trip.

The engagement of Miss Gladys May Lowe of Wilmington and Otto G. Swenson of Chicago, Ill., will be of interest to many people in the Vale as Miss Lowe is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary S. Lowe, High street.

#### Men's Club Meets

The committee of the Men's Club held a meeting last Wednesday evening and made plans for a social evening which will be held in the Community rooms on Tuesday evening, April 26th. Refreshments will be served and a social time enjoyed.

#### Play Postponed

The play "Aaron Slick of Punkin Creek" which was to have been given in Bradley Hall on Friday evening, April 15th, has been postponed until Thursday and Friday evenings, April 28th and 29th.

This change in date is necessary in order to accommodate all who have bought tickets. Tickets already sold are good for either of the above dates.

#### Visiting Pastor

Rev. Arthur Shattuck, a former resident of this town, is visiting his brother, Elmer Shattuck of Chester street.

Mr. Shattuck spent his boyhood days in the Vale, and has been a preacher for the last twenty-three years. He was pastor of the Lisbon, N. H., church for the past year and was unanimously recalled by his parishioners.

#### Quilting Party

On Wednesday afternoon the Bradley Mothers held one of their lively sewing bees at the home of Mrs. William Harding on Woburn street. A quilt was tied and the mothers spent a happy afternoon together. Refreshments of cocoa and cake were served by Mrs. William Clemons and Mrs. Louis Buck.

#### Queen Esther Girls' Entertainment

The Queen Esther Society will hold their entertainment in the Methodist church on Monday evening, April 18th, at 7.45 o'clock.

This society is connected with the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the girls are giving this entertainment to

raise money to help pay the expenses of a girl in school in the Southland. The have pledged \$15.00 and hope to realize this amount.

The following program will be rendered: Play, entitled, "A Visit from the Home Missionary Family." Recitations, members of Society. Singing, members of the society. Motion song, girls.

Another feature of the entertainment will be the beautifully colored stereopticon slides, which will be shown by the pastor.

The admission to this entertainment will be a nominal sum, and those that attend will be sure to be amply repaid for their coming.

#### Successful Dance

The entertainment and dance under the auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul society of St. Joseph's church was most successful in every way. There was a large attendance and the following program was enjoyed:

"Mammy" Ben Keaveny  
 "I'd Like to Fall Asleep" Rose Adams  
 "I Found a Rose" Rose Adams  
 "O - H - I - O" Al King

The following won the prizes donated to the society:

Box of cigars, William Matthews, Andover street.

Hat No. 1, H. J. Gardner, Ballardvale.

Hat No. 2, David Burns.

Five dollar gold piece, Mrs. John Riley, Ballardvale.

Twenty-five pounds of sugar, Mrs. P. J. Scott.

Ham, Jean Murnane.

Gent's shirt, Mary Geagon.

Five-pound box of candy, Pat McCarthy, Lawrence.

Bushel of potatoes, Mabel Foster, Methuen.

Five-dollar gold piece, No. 2, William McDonald, Andover.

After the entertainment, dancing was in full swing until 11.45. Music was furnished by Bardsley's orchestra of Lawrence.

#### The Original "Home, Sweet Home"

A glimpse at the little house at East Hampton, Long Island, that inspired John Howard Payne's famous song, and one can easily understand the longing for home that he felt. The sturdy colonial farmhouse with its friendly doorways typifies the home that one dreams of. Ancient vines have softened the severe walls of the house, weathered to a silvery gray, and the windows with their many panes seem to beckon the visitor to spacious rooms within, where mellowed mahogany and old pewter reflect the glow of open fires. Fortunately enough, the house is now owned by G. H. Buck, an antiquarian and collector of note, who has endeavored to preserve the place in its original simplicity.

Unlike so many enthusiasts who restore old landmarks too extensively, Mr. Buck has done nothing to mar the homestead and the house today is just as it was more than two hundred years ago.

For the visitor who is fortunate enough to see the interior there is a rare treat in store. Wonderful collections of colonial treasures make the place a veritable museum. Each room, with its huge fireplace and paneled walls, concealing secret cubby holes, contains a collection of almost priceless antiques, furniture, pewter ware, and household implements in use when the house was new. Mahogany highboys and brass warming pans, old spinning wheels and pewter porringers vie with each other in claiming the visitor's attention. Perhaps most interesting of all is Mr. Buck's marvelous collection of silver lustre ware, the largest collection of its kind in the country outside a museum. Over one of the old fireplaces is a portrait of Payne painted by Willard.

A visit to the low celled rooms above reveals four-posters of ancient lineage, each with its hand-woven coverlid. There are highboys and lowboys, rugged old chests with interesting pasts if they could but tell them, and all the Lanes and Penates so dear to a colonial family. Between the gaily colored rag mats one has a glimpse of warped and time-worn floors followed by the tread of many generations.

Throughout the house there is an air of friendliness and bygone hospitality which enables the visitor to slip back into the past and live for a moment with its pioneer builders.

It was here on June 9, 1791, that John Howard Payne was born. He was in London when he wrote his immortal ballad, and there is no question that before his mind's eye rose the straight facade and homely interior of this little old house in East Hampton as he set down in rhythmic phrases the home thoughts that have come to millions of exiles in every clime and country since the world began.—April Motor.

#### Then She Hurried Home

Mrs. Johnson had gone away from home leaving Mr. Johnson lamenting. On arriving at her destination she missed her gold brooch and sent a postcard to her servant asking the girl to let her know if she found anything on the dining room floor when sweeping it next morning.

The servant duly replied: "Dear Madam—You ask me to let you know if I found anything when sweeping the dining room floor this morning. I beg to report that I found thirty matches, three corks and a pack of cards."

Mrs. Johnson returned by the next train.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegram.

A new word that should be added to your vocabulary, "speakes," referring to productions on the spoken stage. It has been in vogue among studios for some time and is really needed in general use for brevity and clearness of definition.

### EXHIBITION AT GUILD

(Continued from page 1)

Goldstein, William McCarthy, George Brown, David Sime, Carl Heifetz, James Fettes, William Holden, William Hyde, Herbert Brown, Thomas Morton, John McLaughlin, Martin McLaughlin, Lewis Spector, Oscar Spector and Charles Mears.

George Adams, who was able at the close of the season to show the cleanest attendance card, was presented with an eversharp pencil.

The exhibition of the girls' work, including marching, Swedish gymnastics, wand and dumb-bell exercises, and fancy dancing will take place at the Guild house this evening. The girls' classes have been in charge of Miss Vivian Taylor of Lawrence and Miss Esther Bennett of Lowell.

The program will be as follows:

Marching Tactics Punched Girls  
 Pierrot et Pierrette Group from Aesthetic Class  
 Swedish Gymnastics Seniors  
 "Krokovic"  
 May Polla  
 Free Arm Exercises; "Scrub scrub scrub"

Wands "Bad Boy and Good Girl" Sadie McLeish, Annie Ness

Intermission  
 Dumb Bells; "Margie" Juniors  
 Dutch Dance Ruth and Jean Scannell  
 Indian Clubs Punched Girls  
 "Jolly Nights" Seniors  
 "Navy Taps" May Valentine  
 Wands Seniors  
 "Diana" Dorothy Beley  
 "Diana's Hunters" Juniors

Awarding of Honors and Pins

#### Antecedents of Pins

The designer who has studied the work of his predecessors of several centuries, of the painter who has sat before the pictures of the masters of many hundred years ago, is a better designer or painter than he who has learned technique from print or classroom illustration only. He has a background of knowledge and inspiration that mellow his work, that restrains too great impetuosity, that urges him on to bring forth his new ideas illuminated and enriched by the broad feeling and far vision which he has absorbed.

Designers are going every day to the great libraries, museums and galleries not only for models but for inspiration. They can do better work—and they know it—with this background for their hands and brains. It is a pity more people do not realize its influence on their work. In most of us, who are not artists, it would be a matter of interest only. But how much better our work would be if we could grasp that interest which gives a meaning to the things we work with.

The notions counter is seldom inspiration. Yet to one who has seen or heard or read something of the antecedents of the small articles sold there it may be the most interesting place in the store. Here is a card of snap fasteners. Here is a card of hooks and eyes. Here is a buckle, a button, a pin. Are they anything alike? Not a bit. Yet they represent the thing that had perhaps most to do with the civilizing of man—the fastening together of his clothes.

The first fastenings grew on a bush or tree. If you go into an old pasture with thorn-apple trees scattered about, you will find them to-day just as the earliest man found them, for a sharp twig or long thorn was his pin. The histories of that time were largely those scratched in picture form on stone, so we do not know when or how the inventive genius who appeared a little later developed the thing which was a manufactured pin. We do know, however, that in the relics of the Stone Age, are found pins of bone and in the Bronze Age, pins of bronze. Among the lake dwellers' relics in Switzerland, both kinds have been found.

These pins were strictly utilitarian. Their use for personal adornment came later, when men had progressed beyond the stage in which they were able to live for the minute alone, and had time to think of making themselves beautiful or of distinguishing between different ranks. There are specimens from very early times which show pins as both useful and ornamental. The Egyptians knew them, and there are interesting specimens of both Greek and Roman manufacture, including both straight pins and crooked pins with a guard.

It has been claimed that the safety pin is a modern contrivance. Many people have heard the story of the man who could not pin his baby's clothes in such a way as to avoid getting him pricked sooner or later and so conceived the idea of bending one end of a pin to catch the other—forming the safety pin. It is quite interesting and quite as inaccurate. The safety pin was known before chronological history began.

The Romans had them. So had the Greeks. And they were old when Greek civilization was new. Going back to the lake dwellers, pins very similar in structure have been found among their remains.

The development of the safety pin, however, probably came from another motive than avoidance of discomfort. It seems likely that it came about through fear of losing valuable property, for we know that pins were one of the earliest forms of personal decoration. The lake dweller who had struggled over the fashioning of a pin for his lady's birthday gift must have disliked the idea of her losing it while doing the washing off the edge of the family pier, so he bent one end and slipped the other beneath it, making a secure fastening.

Certainly this was the motive that prompted use of the same device when pins of precious metal were prized by the Romans, who called them fibulae.—Dry Goods Economist.

### Early Training Counts

The detail had just arrived near the front lines when the captain looked around and noticed a private, hatless and coatless.

"Where's the rest of your uniform?" he demanded.

"Back where we came from."

"Go back and get it."

The private vanished and later reappeared, correctly uniformed, but without his rifle.

"Where's your gun?"

"Left it back where we came from."

"Listen!" bellowed the captain.

"You're a fine soldier. What were you in civilian life?"

"Plumber's assistant."—American Legion Weekly.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—No. 7 Glenwood Range, with brass cut in good condition; also gas range. C. A. HILL, 13 Chestnut St.

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of a farm or good land for sale for fall delivery. J. LONES, Box 551, Olney, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED—Sell Oil, Grease, Paint, Specialties. All or part time. Commission basis. Should have car or rig. Samples free. Write for the profitable terms. Riverside Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

CHAUFFEUR, handy man, married, 8 years' experience on best cars; best of references; desires position in private family. Neat, willing and obliging. Address Townsman "E."

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein heifer 2½ years. Freshens April 16. Also Holstein heifer 1½ years. Green Mountain and Candler potatoes for seed. ABBOTT FARM, Upland Road, Tel. 347-M.

PURE MAPLE SYRUP direct to your table for \$3.00 a gallon. Ref. Vermont Nat. Bank. CLARENCE W. BUCK, Maple Farm, Brattleboro, Vt.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, store or office cleaning. Inez E. Thorning, 29 Pearson street, Andover, Mass.

SALESMAN WANTED—Get busy. Keep busy. Is your job unmade? Is it permanent? You want a life-long business. You can get into such a business selling more than 137 Watkins Products direct to farmers if you own auto or team or can get one; if you are under 50 and can give bond with personal sureties. We back you with big selling helps. \$2 years in business, 20,000,000 users of our products. Write for information where you can get territory. J. R. WATKINS CO., Department C, Wixoma, Minnesota.

### Andover Savings Bank

The following pass books issued by the Andover Savings Bank have been lost and applications have been made for the issuance of duplicate books.

Public notice of such applications is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 30431

Book No. 30585

April 8, 1921

FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treas.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

ESSEX, SS. PROBATE COURT  
 To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth A. Hanson, late of Andover in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Alfred W. Hanson of Andover, in the County of Essex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Haverhill in said County of Essex, on the twenty-fifth day of April, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., of The Andover Townsman, published weekly at Andover, Mass., for April 1, 1921, required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

Editor, John N. Cole, Andover, Mass.  
 Managing Editor, John N. Cole, Andover, Mass.  
 Business Manager, John N. Cole, Andover, Mass.  
 Publisher, The Andover Press, by John N. Cole, treasurer.

OWNERS:  
 John C. Angus, Andover, Mass.  
 Annie Smart Angus, Andover, Mass.  
 Trust. Est. J. W. Barnard, Andover, Mass.  
 Helen M. Bell, Andover, Mass.  
 Howard W. Bell, Andover, Mass.  
 Alice M. Bell, Fall River, Mass.

Fredrick S. Boutwell, Andover, Mass.



# AMERICAN INCENSE

## Exquisite Odors

From the Forest, and Flowers of the Field. Their fragrance will be found in the little sticks or cones of the much loved Pine, Fir Balsam, Cedar, Camp-Fire, Sandalwood, Violet, Rose Geranium, Lavendar, Orange Blossom and Carnation Pink.

Burn the Pine Incense, the true breath of the great outdoors; its pure fragrance cannot be equalled.

The Bookstore Gift Corner

### "FROST" ON CIVIC CENTER

(Continued from page 5)

stubborn fact, however humiliating or disconcerting to our ethereal minded friends, that ideals never get very far on the road to realization without the aid of the dollar.

This is the ladder over which they must climb, round by round, to their realization. This, being true, it ill comports with good grace for our friends to speak so disdainfully of material values. The writer is quick to acknowledge the relativity of values, but he maintains that material values antedate and furnish the basis of all higher values. He is reminded that it was Queen Isabella's jewels that moved Columbus' ship across the uncharted sea; that it was the merchants of London who planted the feet of our Pilgrim Fathers upon Plymouth Rock; and that it was the "pewter spoons" of their housewives that founded Harvard College. Hence when this Committee came before the town and ask for \$1,000,000, they are acting in conformity with a recognized and fundamental law of human progress.

It should never be lost sight of that 80% of Andover's taxpayers are Andover's real estate owners. This Mr. Forbes knows well and this is why he "spirals down" and lands "both feet" upon this tangible taxpaying property. Of its tangibility there is no mistaking—it can be easily seen and duly appraised by our Assessors as, year by year, they make their round of inspection—every house, barn, garage and hen coop. These pay a direct and easily calculable tax into Andover's treasury—a tax that must be paid so long as a shingle remains upon the roof.

This is true, however, only of Andover's tangible property, but not one half of Andover's wealth is invested in Andover's real estate. Were it otherwise Andover's treasury would adequately bear a far greater weight of its growing idealism. The greater part of Andover's wealth is drained off into non-taxable or intangible property—into bonds, stocks and notes which yield only a pittance into our town's exchequer. In this connection it is a significant fact

### TYPEWRITERS!

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Remington No. 6, or 7 (blind) \$14.50  
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Underwood 4, 2-color ribbon, back spacer, 52.50  
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Royal No. 5, 2-color ribbon 47.50  
Oliver No. 3, \$15.00 Oliver No. 5, 22.50  
Oliver No. 9, \$35.00 Monarch 2 and 3 37.50  
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Albert W. Lowe

that the majority of those whose brains are most fertile in concerning new and extravagant methods of spending the taxpayer's money bear relatively the least tax burdens; they are careful to shy clear of real estate investment and salt down their capital in the above mentioned bonds, stocks and notes. Thus we find that each year more and more of Andover's wealth is drained away from real estate. Never were houses so needed here or elsewhere as today. Why are they not built out of Andover's capital since if built they would furnish in taxes the money asked for by our Committee? Mr. Forbes knows why and the writer knows why. Four fifths of the money that finds its way into our treasury must come from real estate and this real estate has a fixed taxable limit. The income of our citizens bears no appreciable relation to the income derived from real estate. It is a marvel to the writer that one of our esteemed citizens—Mr. Rhodes—publicly confessed last year his inability to separate these two classes of income and argued that because personal incomes had increased therefore money for town expenses had correspondingly increased; that the more a town spent the greater would be its income, whereas in the family economy, expenses are limited by income. Under our present inequitable system of taxation the income of the individual may be enormous without adding to our town treasury any appreciable income. This will depend wholly upon the nature of his investment. If he invests his capital in Andover real estate then two and one-half per cent of it will find its way into our treasury; if on the other hand he invests his capital in bonds, stocks and notes a trifle over one third of one per cent finds its way into the hands of our Town Treasurer. This last is the microscopic amount paid by the bulk of Andover's wealth directly into our town. This explains why the burden is more and more put upon the shoulders of real estate owners. The vital question therefore is: How much more burden can the real estate of Andover carry? Either the valuation must be jacked up \$1,000,000 each year, or the tax rate increased \$3.00 per thousand each year—(the weight of the burden is the same in either case) in order to pay the extra cost of our various departments. How long can this be done? Is there a limit, and if so just where? There is no problem facing the taxpayers more vital than this. Cannot taxes be increased to an amount that people will refuse to pay—where investment in real estate will become prohibitive and rentals wholly beyond the reach of the average pocketbook? In some towns in Massachusetts people are rapidly leaving because of high valuations and enormous tax rate. No number of beautiful buildings can draw people to Andover so surely, as a high tax rate and high rental will drive them away. Why will Andover wait till the horse is stolen before it shuts the barn door? Our schools alone absorb \$500,000 of real estate taxes extra each year. Mr. Wood cannot build fast enough in Shawshen Village to support the yearly increase in its yearly budget. And now the Superintendent tells us that in a few years it will cost Andover between "three and four times as much to maintain its schools." The writer can well believe this if the present policy, so long and persistently advocated by our Superintendent and so largely adopted by the school committee, continues.

What is true of our school system is true of every department in our town. They are all controlled by rainbow idealists who see visions and dream dreams, and each year they all "spiral down" and "plant both feet" upon each house and barn in our town. To realize individual ideals by the aid of community money is the outstanding characteristic of our times. The vital question that takes precedence over every other question confronting us is this: How much heavier burden can our real estate bear? Is there a limit to its power and if so where is that limit? The writer claims that there is a limit as fixed as the law of gravitation and that Andover is rapidly approaching that limit. Some towns, as already stated, have gone beyond this limit. The result is that its citizens are seeking homes elsewhere. High taxes and high rents go hand in hand. The writer knows of no landlords in town who have raised their rental over 25 per cent during this war

period, while taxes, building material and labor meanwhile have increased from 100 to 200%. Great complaint is heard on all sides of the "enormous rent" charged for the new houses in Shawshen Village, yet the writer is morally certain that Mr. Wood is not realizing 4% net profit on them. The same amount invested in intangible property would yield him 7% net. The writer was offered a capital of \$900,000 and as fine a lot of land as Andover can boast for the building of fine residences; only one condition was imposed and that was that the capital invested be made to yield an income of 6% net. After weeks of study into the costs he was obliged to report his inability to build at this profit.

Mr. Cole has recently reminded us that the real estate "taxes in Andover are over double what they were six years ago;" that "it does not average as much net return to the owner into 50% as the same property averaged in 1913." Hesays the "cost of repairs from three to four times as much now as it was then." These are demonstrable facts—"bungalow philosophy" notwithstanding, and the town that ignores these facts cannot long boast of wisdom.

Precisely here emerges a fundamental principle that heaves into clear view our whole contention, not alone of the Civic Center project but of our entire town management—a principle that puts clear lines of cleavage between what is just and what is unjust in the tax we are yearly asked to pay. This principle should be fully and frankly stated. It is this:—The greater one's personality the more things are required by him for self-expression. And the reverse is true:—The more stunted the personality the less number of things will be required by him for self-expression. A hairy Aino requires not even a shirt, while men of mental and moral growth require heaven and earth. As a man moves forward in civilization, in that proportion does he lay hold of earth, sea, and sky as a means of self-expression. He harnesses the lightning, lassoes the wind, wrenches iron from the flinty fingers of the mountains, brings pearls from the bottom of the sea, circumnavigates the globe and rubs elbows with every race, dines with statesmen, with men of science, of art and literature, and weights his bookshelves with the brain products of the world. There is no limit to his ultimate outreaching. He would "hitch his wagon to a star," attempt a journey to Mars, and hope, like Edison, to construct a mechanism delicate enough to feel the touch of angelic fingers.

We already have men the touch of whose finger disturbs the commerce of the world; one stroke of whose pen brings a ship from Hong Kong, and another from Calcutta. These men were babies once, whose total wants were milk and sleep; now their wants lie about them "thick as autumnal leaves that strow the brooks in Vallombrosa."

Now our Committee on Memorial belong among this group of outreaching men. Conscious of growth within themselves they long to express this conscious enlargement in some outward form. So long as they confine this self expression to their own resources—build fine houses and garages, lay out private parks and gardens and driveways, and travel to the ends of the earth, we bid them Godspeed in all their efforts at self-disclosure. But just here comes the rub. They are not content to confine their growth to their own acreage—to do this takes too many "American dollars"; hence they seek to realize their enlarging ideals through the Community and finance their vast plans at public expense. They lose sight, for the time, of the average taxpayer who, though having ideals, has been obliged year by year to make his income drive his expense and not his expense drive his income. They think and move in the large; their own income comes easy. Mr. Cole's position, for instance, forces him to think in continental terms. His "eye in fine New England coast, and with millions of dollars at his disposal he constructs highways that connect with the commercial centers of our nation. In his talk at Peabody House the other night his mind moved in a circle that included the needs of the state for the next fifty years. The writer does not know, but it would be logical to suspect, that this vast scheme (vast to who foot the bills) of a million dollar outlay for a Civic Center originated in his brain. It chimes in very accurately with his vaster schemes for the state. Whoever originated the scheme we know it to be heartily supported by Mr. Forbes, whose wit, poetic genius, eloquence and splendid personality are dedicated to the task of its realization. These men are incapable of conscious injustice. They do not realize the burden they are imposing upon widows and mechanics whose house and barn represent to them years of toil. It is for these the writer speaks, and not for himself. Their property is menaced by men whose salaries range from ten to fifty thousand dollars a year—in furtherance of whose vast and growing ideals the town is asked year after year to increase its tax-rate. Such men can vote for any amount and go home and cut coupons from their intangible notes, and complacently fold their arms while the Assessors go their rounds and levy the cost upon their less fortunate neighbor.

This is grossly unjust and the writer most emphatically, but in the most cordial and friendly spirit, utters a protest. The Committee is to be credited with the realization that the total cost of their scheme if borne by our taxpayers would be unjust; hence they indicate three avenues of relief. Two suggestions are made by Mr. Cole and one by Mr. Forbes. Mr. Cole would have \$700,000 of the \$1,000,000, asked for, contributed by our generous citizens, leaving \$300,000 to be raised by taxation. He further suggests that a large part of this \$300,000 would come from new town holdings by men and women whom this Civic Centre would draw into our town. Mr. Forbes

suggestion goes one better than that of his colleague. He would shift the burden from the living to the dead. He claims that this Civic Center once under way would become a mighty magnet pulling upon the admiration and affection of the dying so strongly that finding they could no longer enjoy their wealth they would gladly "will" it to this Civic Center project. These suggestions evidently bulk large in the estimation of the Committee. They will doubtless be given due weight at our next annual town meeting. They cannot be truly said to have their birth in "bungalow philosophy"; they are altogether too remote from facts and altogether too rainbowy to bear the weight of one million "American dollars."

"I want to see where I am going in and where I am coming out!" said Judge Bell. Here we have "bungalow philosophy" pure and simple. "Build your Civic Center and dead men will pay for it," says Mr. Forbes. This is "rainbow philosophy" pure and simple. Here then, is the issue. On these two philosophies hang the destiny of Andover. We should allow no wit, nor cobwebby argument nor fear of personal reputation to befog the issue. The voters of Andover must line up with one philosophy or the other; there is no middle ground in this discussion. "Taxitis" or no "taxitis," the writer takes his stand without mental reservation upon the "bungalow philosophy." He believes that income should match outgo, that debt should be shunned as we shun the Devil, either by an individual or by a community, that hard work and economy are the only safe foundation upon which to build our ideals.

GEORGE B. FROST

### Communication

To the Editor of the Andover Townsman:

The following quotation from an editorial in the Saturday Evening Post is worth much serious consideration by the readers of your paper and in fact by everyone who is in the least concerned about the unsettled and menacing affairs of the world: "War is a state of mind. If all the people who are going up and down the world declaring that there always will be wars, and that we must get ready for the next war, would maintain that another war was unthinkable, and impossible, we should soon be headed up the road toward universal peace."

Though expressed in simple language the above passage holds the germ of a tremendous truth. When enough people want peace and want it strongly enough all barriers which seem now to prevent its realization will be swept away as easily as a great wind blows away the clouds that obstruct the face of the life-giving sun. That nothing can withstand the force of an aroused public opinion is a fact too well known to require demonstration.

It is not to be expected that one nation alone can bring peace to the whole world all at once. The people of other nations must co-operate. But one nation can lead the thought and the action of the world toward peace, and as Gen. Tasker H. Bliss has said in regard to disarmament, "Who can do it better than we?" We are the richest and most powerful nation in the world. What other would want to risk prolonged warfare with us even if there were one whose government cherished sufficient enmity toward ours to desire it—which there certainly is not at present.

Are we so slow to learn and so stupid of comprehension that we need another object lesson more terrific than the last? I do not think so. I believe that people everywhere are weary of war and all that pertains to it, and that our people would gladly and wholeheartedly support and follow the lead of statesmen who would take a bold and decided stand in favor of peace and its necessary accompaniment of disarmament. And surely the intelligent direction of public opinion on progressive lines by authorized leaders for the achievement of a needed reform is a condition most devoutly to be desired.

Meanwhile we can, each one of us, do our little bit in the direction of the peace for which the whole world is crying out by keeping our minds turned constantly toward it, and by being among those who declare at every available opportunity that another war is "unthinkable and impossible."

LYDIA G. WENTWORTH  
Brookline, Mass.  
April, 1921

### Shall Teachers Take the Oath of Allegiance

The question of the propriety of requiring public school teachers to take an oath of allegiance to the Constitution is again raised, in connection with a bill before the New York Legislature making such an oath mandatory. There are some who profess to think such a requirement offensive to teachers, as an aspersion upon their loyalty; arguing that other classes of their fellow-citizens in other occupations, are not required to take oaths. The latter point is quite true, but it has nothing to do with the case. The President of the United States is required to take an oath that he will preserve, protect and defend the Constitution, while the President of a railroad is not required to do so. Is that an offensive discrimination against the former official? It must be borne in mind that public school teachers are officials, or employees, of the Government—that is, of the people of the United States—and that there is no more reason for their being exempted from an oath of allegiance or an oath of office than there is for any other such Government functionaries.

Many people won't go into farming, says an exchange, as long as you have to pay more to the man who works half an hour to make a barrel, than you give the farmer who works all summer to put furrow into it.

### PREFERRED TO GO UNTAUGHT

Rather Than Learn Hated Language of the Magyars, the Slovaks Remained Illiterate.

Slovak stupidity was as deliberate as is the sturdy determination of the Czech. Forced by the Magyars to learn a hated tongue or go untaught, the Slovak chose the latter course; hence he is largely illiterate today, his ignorance a tribute to his sense of freedom. One of their number explained it to me in the cafe of a mountain village. He saw me sitting alone and his first sentence explained why he came over to speak to me.

"You are lonely, I think," he said. And as we sat there, in the small cafe, he told me how, rather than submit to Magyarization under the Hapsburg regime, he refused to study till the day when his fond dream came true and he set out for America.

After his arrival in the United States he went to night school, and, judging from the quality of his English, he profited well from the privilege.

"Nobody forced me to learn English," he explained: "I did it because I wanted to. English is a very 'practical' language, and I wanted to be an American through and through, so I worked hard at night to learn. I got my first papers all right, and then I came back for a visit. Then came the war, and I had to stay."

His number is legion and he is making the mental atmosphere of Slovakia.—National Geographic Magazine.

### BELONGED TO MEDICI FAMILY

Well-Known Pawnbrokers' Sign Once the Heraldic Device of House Famous in History.

During the Middle ages the Lombards made a practice of lending money at interest. The Medici family was the first to turn the practice into a profession.

Many years before, Averardo de Medici, a commander who served with distinction under Charlemagne the Great, killed the giant Mugello, whose club had three iron balls attached to it in order that it might be a more effective weapon. For this reason the family of the Medici adopted the three balls, gilded, as the heraldic device on their coat-of-arms, and the appearance of this insignia soon came to be recognized as a symbol for money-lending.

Incidentally, the name of the Medici family has been further perpetuated through the word "medicline" a tribute to the skill of the members of this house in the art of healing.

Prodigies of the Past.  
Long before the war it was stated that a man was too old at forty. But now it looks likely that soon the cry will be "too old at fifteen!"

A small boy of eight summers recently tackled twenty or thirty of the best chess players in the world, setting them all problems they could not tackle; another child appears on the scene, who, at the age of seven or eight, pens a diary, which the greatest literary lights describe as wonderful; while we'll soon have quite a small library of juvenile novels.

It was regarded as a phenomenon when Chatterton wrote immortal poems at twelve, when Mozart composed in his fifth year a concerto so difficult that only the most practical artists could play it, when the infant son of Evelyn, the diarist, could read Latin and Greek at three and one-half, when Macaulay had written a poem as long as "The Lady of the Lake" at eight and when Millais carried off a gold medal for painting at nine! But now it's becoming quite the usual thing.

Freight by Air.  
England is credited with being the foremost nation in aviation. In 15 months, the record shows, 82,000 passengers and 200,000 pounds of freight traveled 1,000,000 miles in 48,000 flights. The transoceanic passenger schedule, which was so confidently predicted as almost ready several years ago, is still remote, but it is a fact that a round trip from London to Paris (574 miles) can be made in six hours instead of twenty-four, at a cost of about \$90 for plane, against \$40 by rail. The aero company which is operating a passenger service between Key West and Havana, charges \$150 for one passenger one way from New York to Boston (260 miles).

Rabbit Leather.  
Samples of rabbit leather recently sent to this country from Australia have been examined and tested by the United States bureau of standards, with a view to determining the utility of such skins for shoe uppers or other purposes.  
The leather was found to have only about one-fourth the strength of calf-skin and to tear rather easily. It has a great advantage in point of cheapness and might perhaps serve for uppers of fancy shoes that are not expected to stand much wear. The experts are of the opinion that it could be used to advantage for linings and novelties.

Preparing Soil for Tobacco.  
For the purpose of tobacco growing the soil must be thoroughly cleared of weeds, seeds and insect larva before the plants are set out. Old practice was to build fires over the surface, but the operation is now accomplished by means of a canvas cover under which live steam from a road roller is projected. A high temperature is maintained for two hours.

## COLONIAL THEATRE



Monday and Tuesday, April 18-19

### METHUEN

Saturday, April 9—A special town meeting will be held in Methuen, April 16th, for the purpose of voting on the acceptance of the act granting Methuen a representative form of town charter. This was made possible by the signing of the act granting the new form of government to Methuen by Gov. Channing Cox yesterday. The governor also signed the bill authorizing the town to extend certain revenue loans. If the citizens of Methuen vote to accept this new charter, which they undoubtedly will by a large majority, one week from today, a special election for the selecting of town meeting members will be called for April 30th and about two weeks later, or the middle of May, the town government will be established and business will proceed in a legal manner. This should mark the end of Methuen's legal entanglements which resulted from the vote of the citizens to place the town in the ranks of the cities of the commonwealth, and which action was declared illegal by the courts.

### NORTH ANDOVER

Saturday, April 9—Dr. Peter L. McKallagat, assistant city physician since 1915, has been appointed as city physician to succeed Dr. William J. Sullivan, whose verbal resignation was given to Alderman Edward C. Callahan yesterday. By virtue of the office, Dr. McKallagat will be the medical member of the board of health. Preliminary steps toward the formation of a historical society and the taking over of the old Bodwell property, together with the ancient elm tree and the even more ancient house, at the corner of East Haverhill and Elm streets, were taken Thursday afternoon at a very enthusiastic meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms. Two committees were named, one of five members "to consider the question of permanent organization and to recommend to this body at a meeting to which this meeting shall be adjourned, the form of corporation or association best suited to hold, preserve, and manage the property, and the proper method to be pursued in the organization of such corporation or association;" the other of twenty-one members to devise ways and means of raising the necessary funds for the enterprise.

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### LAUNDRY

Our work is our best advertisement.  
Our prices the lowest.

We have given our costumers the benefit of our present low prices for the past year, therefore we need not drop.

Try our collars with the velvet finish.

Stockings darned and all repairs done free of charge on list prices.

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NORTH ANDOVER AND LAWRENCE

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A New Lot of Hildreth's  
VELVET KISSES

loose and in packages just arrived

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ANDOVER

### BALLARDVALE

Patrick Lynch is seriously ill at his home on Dale street.

Mrs. E. Lawson of Somersworth, N. H., is visiting relatives in the Vale.

The Willing Workers of the Methodist church will hold a "bakery sale" in William Stark's market on Saturday morning, April 23.

Mrs. John Matthews of Salem, N. H., who is well known in the Vale, underwent a critical operation in one of the neighboring hospitals this week.

### Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Eldon Fleury. No business of importance took place; it was announced that the next meeting would be held with Mrs. C. Davis on Dascomb road on Thursday afternoon, April 21. Refreshments will be served, and a full attendance is desired, as business of importance will come before the meeting.

### Union Service

The Union community service which was held in the Congregational church last Sunday evening was most enjoyable.

The instrumental music, and the vocal solos, were a treat for all music lovers. Rev. Augustus Fuller gave an interesting talk on music in connection with religion, which showed how large a part music plays in religious services. At the close of the meeting, William Shaw spoke very briefly on conditions in the famine districts in China and placed on sale a number of hunger cards.

The speaker at the Community Service at the Congregational Church next Sunday evening at seven o'clock will be Mr. Ignatius McNulty of Lawrence. Mr. McNulty has had a very wide experience in labor organizations, and was also engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in France during the recent war. He will speak from his experiences along both these lines. Mr. McNulty is a very forceful and interesting speaker. Everybody cordially invited.

### To Be Received into the Church

At the meeting of the Pastoral Committee of the Union Congregational Church Wednesday evening it was voted to receive the following as members of the church on confession of faith at the May Communion—Clement Elmer Matthews, Helen Vena Matthews, Beatrice May Batchelder, Isabella Ross Benson, Doris Sutherland Ferrier, Arlene Rosamond Miller, Doris Agnes Shaw, Dorothy Elizabeth Wanamaker. The Committee will have another meeting at the close of the prayer meeting Wednesday evening, April 20, to receive other candidates for admission on confession or by letter. This will be the last opportunity before the May Communion.

### Club Plans Hike

On Saturday afternoon the Sawana Girls' Club, under the chaperonage of Miss Helen Steed, will hike to Pomp's pond, where they will enjoy a bacon bat and various out-of-door sports. This club is in its infancy, but already promises to be a popular and pleasing institution. There are about twenty-five active members at present, and more on the waiting list.

Members of the club will meet in front of Parker's store at 2 o'clock.

## Kenefick Portraits

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Spring samples now ready. It will pay you to call and look them over.  
Ladies' & Gents' Repairing, Cleaning, Dyeing & Pressing



The following true story written by a well-known young woman recently of Andover is clipped from the column called "The Woman Who Saw" in the New York Sun of March 26:

Yesterday the Woman I met with the mother of four-year-old Bobby. The small boy, just home from kindergarten, was allowed to come to the table for dessert. He was chiefly seen and not heard until he had finished his last spoonful of ice cream. This pleasure over, he sat back in his chair and, with the air of being responsible for the guest's entertainment, he demanded: "Want me to tell you a story?"

Of course the Woman did, but she was hardly prepared for what came. This is the story:

"Little Billy went to school. Went by fruit store. Every day saw in the fruit store large, rosy-cheeked, shiny (emphasis on this word) apples. Little Billy bought an apple every day 'n ate it up. One day Little Billy got sick. Mother not know what Little Billy got. Call 'th' doctor. Doctor say Little Billy have tuberculosis. (His pronunciation of this word was marvellous. He lingered on each syllable, as if loving to say it.) Little Billy have to go 'way to hospital. Have to sleep outdoors. Have to eat lots of fresh eggs; have to drink lots of milk. Doctor not know where Little Billy got tuberculosis. Mother not have tuberculosis. Brother and sister not have tuberculosis.

"One day doctor go by fruit store. What you s'pose he saw in front of fruit store? (Pause). A dirty (scornfully) fruit man! What you s'pose he doin'? (Pause). Spit (more scornfully) on dirty cloth—rub dirty cloth on apples—make apples all shiny—all gummy (most scornfully). What you s'pose fruit man have? (The Woman was too inwardly convulsed to voice a guess). Tuberculosis."

"That is a wonderful story, Bobby." The auditors could scarcely talk for laughing.

"There's s'more," interrupted Bobby; gleeful, as is any old hand at story telling when his story is appreciated, but worried lest he omit the climax. "Why you s'pose Little Billy get tuberculosis?"

"Why?" we asked.

"Cause his mother never wash 'th' tuberculosis germs off his apples." Then he added, "It's a true story, too."

*The Townsman*

### Rock of Ages

Anderson Brothers, of West Chelmsford, announce a new policy in the granite memorial field. Instead of purchasing the rough stone at the quarry and cutting it here, as is the custom at present, their monuments are entirely completed even to the lettering at Barre, Vermont, the greatest granite center in the country.

The most highly skilled granite cutters and polishers in the world—from Scotland, Sweden and the United States, and expert carvers from Italy, are employed by the granite manufacturers of Barre. This assures their patrons of the very highest grade of workmanship which has heretofore been available only on very elaborate and costly stones.

The one stone that is in every way best suited for artistic and permanent memorials is dark Barre granite known as the "Rock of Ages." Monuments cut from this lasting stone have a way of growing old without aging. In the finished form the "Rock of Ages" is a masterpiece of natural endurance, beautiful, never fading and element proof.

Anderson Brothers specialize in "Rock of Ages" memorials, thus securing the best grade of materials as well as the most skilled workmanship.

The members of the firm of Anderson Brothers, Alfred Anderson, Anthony B. Anderson and Emil Anderson, are all men of many years' experience in the granite industry, having spent years of service in Massachusetts and Barre quarries. Their object is to secure for their patrons the finest quality of materials and most skilled workmanship for the most reasonable prices possible. A card or phone will bring our representative to your home without obligation to you.

### Punchard Notes

Last week fifteen members of the typewriting classes from P. H. S. attended the business show in Mechanics Hall, Boston. The electric letter opener, letter sealer and addressograph were among the most interesting things seen. The students enjoyed the dictaphone especially, as they were allowed to use it and take dictation from it. All agreed that they "Wouldn't have missed it for worlds."

Tuesday, April 19th, the P. H. S. baseball team will play its first game of the season with the picked nine from the Alumni as opponents. The game is scheduled for ten o'clock.

Virginia Ramsdell '23 and Viola Cushman '23 received special prizes in the Telegram silhouette contest.

The new chairs for Punchard hall have arrived and were used for the first time at chapel yesterday morning.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our gratitude to all who by their kindness and sympathy helped to lessen our sorrow during our recent bereavement by the death of our beloved husband and father, Samuel T. Wood. We also thank those who sent floral offerings.

MRS. S. T. WOOD  
WALTER WOOD  
ERNEST H. WOOD

### Abbot Academy Notes

Miss Bailey spoke at Chapel in Davis hall Sunday evening and the service was followed, as usual, by a short program of organ music played by Mr. Ashton.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Ethel Priscilla Potter read delightfully Barrie's play, "What Every Woman Knows." Miss Potter was formerly of the Abbot faculty. She has just returned from an extended recital tour in the West and South.

The following news of recognition of Abbot girls at college has just been received: Emmavil Luce is the new president of Student Government at Wesley; Margaret Spear has been elected president of the Christian Association at Bryn Mawr; Martha Morse is one of the "first five" sophomores to be elected to Phi Kappa Psi at Smith.

On Sunday evening, April 17th, Miss Margaret Slattery will speak at chapel in Davis Hall. The public will be welcome at the service.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs will give a concert in Davis Hall at eight o'clock on Tuesday evening, April 19th. An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged for the benefit of the Loyalty Fund. The concert is open to the public.

### Children Hold Food Sale

That the spirit of helpfulness seems contagious was shown by a group of small children who took upon themselves to run a food sale at the home of Leonard Perkins.

The little folks in charge were Grace Hadley, Mary Partridge and Leonard Perkins. The sum of six dollars was quickly made which will be turned over to the local Red Cross.

### What the Women Think of the "Baby Bill"

Miss Alice Robertson, "the lady from Oklahoma" and the only woman member of Congress, who, although an anti-suffragist, says she was "drafted" to serve, told a number of women correspondents on April 4th that she was opposed to the Sheppard-Towner Maternity Bill. Miss Alice challenged her audience to show that she was opposed to the real protection of maternity and infancy, but expressed herself entirely opposed to the so-called "Baby Bill."

Miss Constance Drexel, of the Public Ledger, who is doing more boosting for the League of Women Voters program than any press agent they ever had, asked Miss Alice a week ago if she were not "going to take the lead in women's legislation." (Washington Post, April 13th.)

"Women's legislation?" Miss Alice asked. "You know they say I am a paradox because I was an antisuffragist. And I still am. What is this about women's legislation? What is the matter with the men? Aren't the men just about what their mothers make of them? Fifty per cent of the drunkenness used to be caused by incompetent wives. Let the women look to their own selves if they want to change conditions. I don't believe much for the home can be done by national legislation. Or, at least, I will have to be shown."

Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, President of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, is opposed to both the Smith-Towner Education Bill and the Sheppard-Towner Maternity Bill, and to the entire tendency of over-centralization in legislation of this type. In an interview with Mrs. Rufus M. Gibbs on April 5th, Dr. Goodnow declared that both bills stand for a most dangerous usurpation of power by the Federal Government that will undermine the rights of the people.



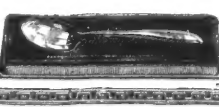
### COMMUNITY PLATE

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### Ride to Lowell in a Perambulator and Return in a Limousine

A week ago in Lawrence District court a man and woman were defaulted for the neglect of minor children and a warrant issued for their arrest. Being residents of this town on South Union street the warrant was given to Chief Smith to serve. The father made his escape and Wednesday the mother, wishing to avoid appearance in court, placed her two small children in a baby carriage and trundled them all the way to Lowell.

Her presence in that city was discovered by the police and she with her children, carriage and all, were returned to Andover by motor, after which they were lodged at the Andover police station. They have since been transferred to the Andover town farm.

### Christ Church Notes

The Woman's Guild is to hold a Food Sale in the Playdon store on Main street on April 22nd (Friday) to begin at two o'clock. Today the Guild is packing a barrel for a mission in South Carolina.

There is another event on April 22nd to which the Phillips Brooks Chapter of X. B. K. would call your attention. It is the minstrel show to be given on that evening in the Town hall.

### Christ Church Music

The musical program at Christ church on the third Sunday after Easter will be as follows:

Prelude, Romance	Primi
Processional, On our way rejoicing	Quintet
Venite	Quintet
Te Deum	Stomp
Benedictus	Stomp
Hymn, I love Thy kingdom, Lord	Stomp
Offertory, Jesu, Word of God Incarnate	Stomp
Recessional, Stand up, stand up, for Jesus	Stomp
Postlude	Tours

### Lincoln Misrepresented

On every anniversary of Lincoln's birthday comes occasion for the customary crop of reminiscences, anecdotes, "appreciations," and what not, and also, happily, for the correction of some current misrepresentations of the "first American." There must, no doubt, be granted to writers of fiction and dramatists a certain latitude in their portrayal of him and of other historic characters. Photographic and phonographic accuracy is impossible. But when some glaring misrepresentation of a really mischievous character is put forward in a work of high pretensions and, indeed, of generally high merit which would create a false and disparaging impression of a great man, it is well that emphatic correction of it should be made.

Mr. Drinkwater's play of "Abraham Lincoln" is an exceedingly able work, sincerely intended to portray the great President as he really was, and capable of giving pleasure and instruction to multitudes of people. Because of these facts, certain errors which it contains, and to which attention has just been called again on the highest authority, are the more to be deplored. That is especially the case, since some of these errors are practically certain, unless corrected, to create detrimental impressions upon the popular mind concerning Lincoln and his associates.

Thus, in the opening scene, Lincoln is represented as being reluctant to accept the nomination for the Presidency, and as finally being persuaded to accept it only through the earnest and persistent urging of the Notification Committee. That is, of course, notoriously untrue. Everybody knows that Lincoln had for at least two years been an avowed and determined candidate for the nomination. It was for the purpose of securing it that he engaged in his debate with Douglas in 1858 and that he made his visit to New York and his famous Cooper Union speech months before the convention which nominated him for the Presidency. If after all that, he had pretended to hesitate to accept the very thing which he had been seeking, he would have been a hypocrite.

The play makes Lincoln and John Hay present at Appomattox the night before the surrender of Lee. That is a perversion of recorded history for which there can be no justification. Lincoln was not at Appomattox at that time, but in Washington. Equally inexcusable and still more regrettable and mischievous is the scene in the same act which associates Grant with a bottle of whiskey. That is an unjustified slur. Whatever may have been Grant's bibulous habits at a much earlier date, there is no possible question that at that time, and indeed during all his final campaign in Virginia, he was a strict abstainer from intoxicants.

Of less importance, perhaps, but by no means negligible, is the dramatist's use of Lincoln's first name in familiar address by his associates. It is true that Lincoln was popularly called "Old Abe" and "Father Abraham," and the like. But no man, not even his close friends, ever thus addressed him to his face. To his Springfield neighbors and to his business partner he was always "Mr. Lincoln."

Thousands of people, seeing a noteworthy play, will get from it lasting impressions of what they suppose to be historic facts. It is much regretted that in this case these injurious perversions and misrepresentations appear. They should be corrected. They could doubtless be corrected without impairment of the dramatic quality of the play. But even if they could not be, they should still be corrected; for it would be better to have a fine play spoiled, or even abandoned altogether, than to have it made a vehicle of misrepresentation and detraction of one of the most sacred characters in human history.—Harvey's Weekly.

No one need worry about the extinction of the American buffalo. There were 489 of them born in this country in 1919.

## New Spring Line of KIDDY TOGS

at the Hethrington Store This Week

Boys' Play Suits  
Boys' Khaki Pants  
Boys' and Girls' Rompers  
Boys' Wash Suits  
Boys' Blouses  
Boys' and Girls' Overalls

They come in many styles. Ages from 2 to 5 years.

**ERNEST T. HETHRINGTON**

### Government Aids Reindeer Industry of Far Alaska

When Alaska becomes so cold that an ordinary Jersey cow would freeze solid without a struggle, the reindeer blows a cloud of steam over his shoulder and wonders when there'll be an end to the muggy weather. Nor is the reindeer dependent upon corn-filled silos and cottonseed meal for his winter ration. He asks only a chance to get out on the frosty barren, where he can scrape the snow from the frozen moss, and he'll obtain his own ration for the long eight months of cold weather. These are the attributes which make the reindeer the domestic animal of the natives of Alaska, to whom some form of animal industry is essential.

Realizing the economic importance of this unique animal, the Bureau of Bio-

logical Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, has established an experimental station at Unalakleet, Alaska. The new station has a grazing expert and a veterinarian in its personnel and it is supplied with a well-equipped laboratory. Its primary purpose is to serve the reindeer industry by assisting the owners to rid their herds of parasitic pests which have inflicted considerable damage heretofore, and to obtain better utilization of the pasturage by regulating the grazing lands. Crowding the herds into limited areas has encouraged the development of parasites and has lessened the reindeer's food supply. Reports received by the department indicate that the new station is already correcting these troubles. It is expected that a bulletin on the reindeer industry will be issued in a few months.

## SHAWSHEEN MARKET, INC.

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### Some Live-Wire Prices For This Week:

John Alden Flour	bag	1.49	Extra Fancy Walnut	lb.	30c
Gold Medal Flour	bag	1.49	Fresh Western Eggs	doz.	38c
Canned Peas or tomatoes			Large Queen Olives	pt.	30c
	2 cans	25c	Swift's Wool soap	4 bars	25c
Canned corn	3 cans	25c	Swift's Washing powder		
Large Meaty Prunes				4 pkgs.	25c
	2 cans	25c	Uneda Biscuit	pkg.	7 1/2c
R. and R. tomato soup					
	4 cans	25c			

### A Rare Bargain—Pure Imported Castile Soap

3 bars 25c

Here you will find a most complete line of prime heavy beef, native veal, small lambs, also native chickens and fowl from the Arden Farm.

Bacon sliced to order 35c lb. For Friday and Saturday, 1 lb. Hamburg steak, 1 lb. extra fancy cocoa, 25c which proves that we have the power to make the price, and we make the price a power.

In the lexicon of elegance there is no word to express their goodness—Shawsheen Chocolates, 55c lb. Lettuce, cucumber, radishes, dandelions, beet greens, spinach, asparagus, celery, green peppers, rhubarb, bananas, grapefruit, oranges.

It is more essential to have pure food than to have correct dress; with our goods and prices, you may have both.

## SAVE DOLLARS On DISTINCTIVE MILLINERY . . . . .

By Walking Up One Flight

\$5.00 to \$6.00 Beautifully Trimmed Hats	\$3.87	\$7.00 to \$8.00 Very Stylish Trimmed Hats	\$5.87
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